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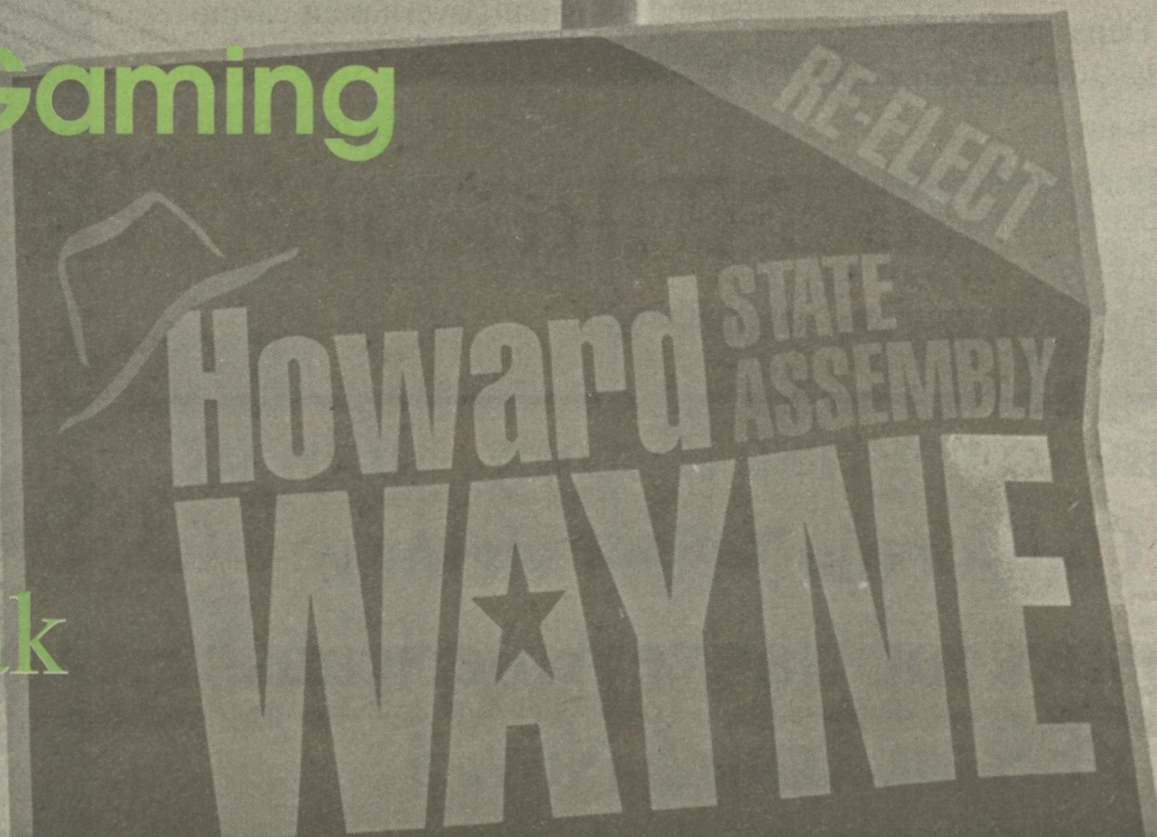
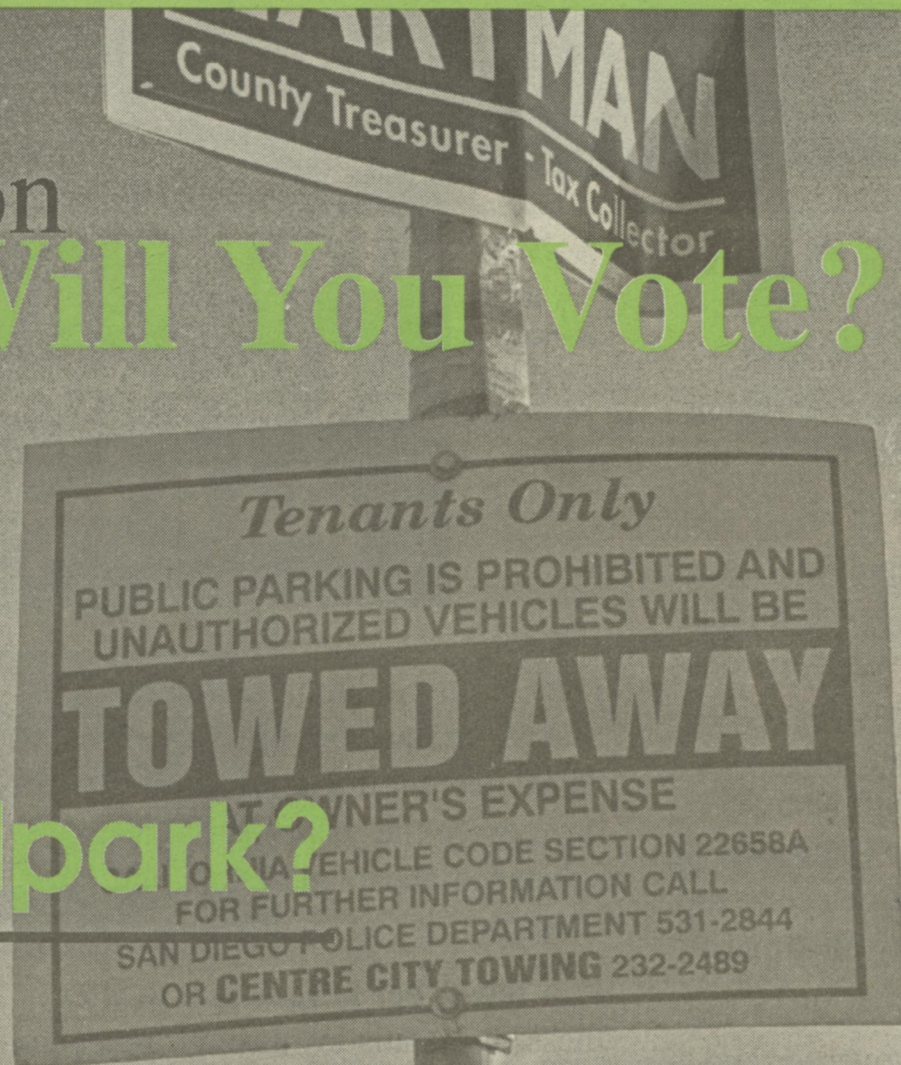
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1998 Election How Will You Vote?

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The old way to steal from the Indians was to send in the Cavalry



There's a war going on in California, a war for justice and survival. It's not being fought with bugles blaring and rifles blasting; it's being fought with sophisticated political campaign weapons.

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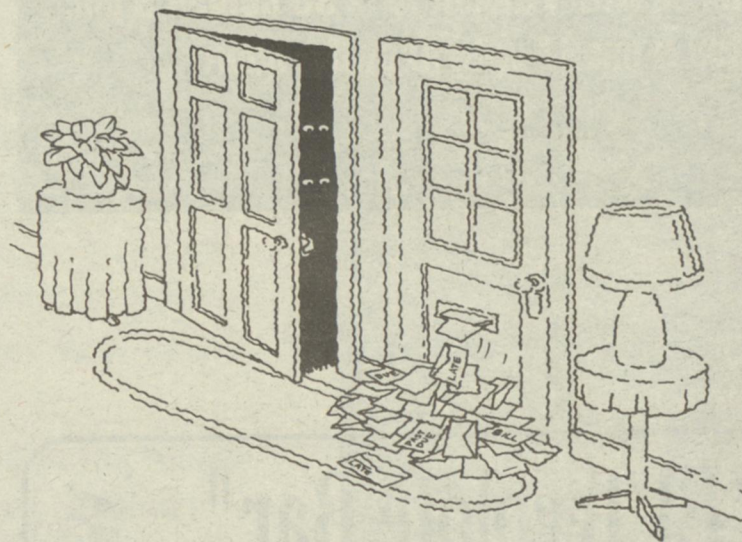


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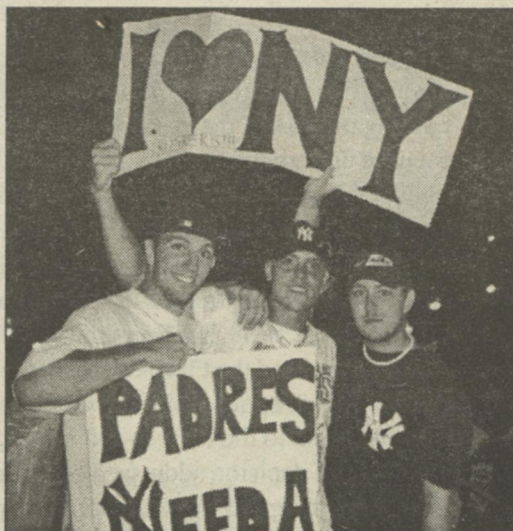
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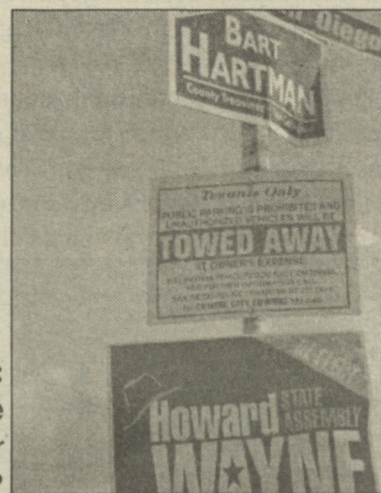
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The issues are ready for your vote. Will you?

Case threatens college media freedom

Ben Etzioni

The Informer (U. Hartford)

(U-WIRE) WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — Warning of a “profound threat” to free expression, a coalition that includes every major national organization of college journalism educators has filed a friend-of-the-court brief the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit urging it to reverse a lower court’s decision supporting censorship of college media.

The coalition, led by the Arlington, Va.-based Student Press Law Center, includes national organizations of college journalists and university journalism professors as well as representatives from every accredited college journalism programs in Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee (the four states within the jurisdiction of the Sixth Circuit Court). The group used its brief to condemn the extension of a high school-based censorship standard to college and university student media.

Such a standard, the coalition cautioned, is “antithetical to the freedom of expression long recognized to be the essence of the university campus.”

Though most of the student media organizations at the University of Hartford run without any administrative censorship, the threat is global and could actually reach this campus.

If allowed to stand, a Nov. 14, 1997 decision by a Kentucky federal district court would mark the first time the Hazelwood standard has been used to justify the censorship of a college publication.

In his opinion, Judge Joseph M. Hood ruled that a college was not a public forum and that university administrators have the right to exercise “reasonable” control over student publications.

The case, *Kincaid vs. Gibson*, arose after Charles Kincaid, a student, and Capri Coffey, the former student editor of the school yearbook, sued Kentucky State University administrators for refusing to distribute the 1994 yearbook, attempting to control the student newspaper and removing the publications adviser.

The students claimed that Betty Gibson, vice president of Student Affairs, objected to content in the student newspaper that reflected negatively on the university.

They claimed that the publications adviser was temporarily removed from her position because she refused to censor the newspaper. They also said Gibson withheld the yearbooks because of content.

Kentucky State administrators claimed they refused

to distribute the yearbook because it was of poor quality and did not properly represent the university. According to Gibson, the yearbook should have been more focused on campus events and people. Gibson was also unhappy that the yearbook failed to highlight the school colors of yellow and green.

In granting the school’s motion to dismiss the case, the court cited *Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeir*, a 1988 US Supreme Court case that significantly limited the First Amendment protection available to school-sponsored high school publications.

In a footnote to the *Hazelwood* ruling, the court made clear that its decision addressed only the Constitutional protection afforded high school students. It left open the question of whether similar restrictions would be appropriate for college student media.

“We need not now decide whether the same degree of difference [to censorship by school officials] is appropriate with respect to school sponsored expressive activities at the college and university level,” the Court said.

Harvey Jassem, the director of the School of Communication at the University of Hartford, said he has mixed feelings on the idea of censorship. He supports free

“The censorship or curricula and the impingement of academic freedom that *Hazelwood* arguably could permit would cause irreversible damage to the venerable place occupied by academic institutions as the marketplace of ideas,” the coalition’s brief cautions.

Recent cases show that the *Kincaid* and *Hazelwood* decisions may have a serious detrimental effect on the college press.

The administration at the University of North Alabama is trying to be the first to use the *Kincaid* ruling. However, the plan has backfired for now, according to Flor-Ala editor Tyler Greer.

A meeting was scheduled for March 2, where the school’s policy for prior review over the newspaper was to be passed. According to Greer, prior review had been practiced in the past but was never put into policy. School officials were citing the *Kincaid* decision.

“The day of the meeting we received a phone call saying that the meeting had been canceled,” Greer said.

Robert Potts, president of the University of North Alabama, had stopped the meeting. A subcommittee had been assigned to tackle the problem, so the president had not been involved up to that point,

Greer said. When problems arose concerning the new policy, “someone assured [Potts] it was a First Amendment issue,” Greer said.

As a result, the new policy was canceled and the administration “backed off” its demand for prior review of the newspaper.

“We’re the ones making the decisions and corrections,” Greer said. “We are the ones in control and ask for advice when we need it. This is not a completely dead issue, though.”

The University of Hartford dealt with a censorship incident in 1996.

In an attempt to prevent prospective students and their parents from seeing the front page of the Feb. 29 issue of the *Informer* that featured these headlines: “Stray Bullets Fired, Strike Village Apartment,” “Students Submit Proposal for Kegs at UHa” and “Students Injured by Electric Shock,” the admissions department removed all copies of the newspaper from the Gengras Student Union for the duration of the event.

According to Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, admissions did not have the right to remove the papers and the act was a form of censorship.

“This is the kind of thing that third world dictators do, not people in the United States within a democracy,” Goodman said. “Not only is this clearly censorship, but it is incredibly offensive as well. They’re trying to give a warped picture of the University.”

“THIS kind of CENSORSHIP deals with VALUE JUDGEMENT. I would RATHER KEEP THE GOVERNMENT OUT of THAT kind of power.”

— HARVEY JASSEM, DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION, UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD

speech in the college press but said that the system only works when members of the press are responsible.

“This kind of censorship deals with value judgment,” Jassem said. “I would rather keep the government out of that kind of power.”

The United States Supreme Court handed down its decision in the case *Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeir*.

The decision upheld the right of public high school administrators at *Hazelwood East High School* in suburban St. Louis, Mo., to censor stories concerning teen pregnancy and the effects of divorce on children from a school-sponsored student newspaper.

USD's One-Man-Band

ADAM VANNI
IS A STUDENT
AND CHORAL
SCHOLAR WITH
SOMETHING
EXTRA UP HIS
SLEEVE — HIS
OWN CD.

Katie Olimpia: *What was the inspiration for your CD?*

Adam Vanni: I made the album for my parents, friends and church back home in Boulder, CO. They wanted something of mine, so I wrote and recorded songs that had special meaning for individual people or occasions. Every track off my CD tells a story.

K.O.: *What was the recording process?*

A.V.: I own an eight-track mixer. After writing the songs, I made an individual CD which I then brought to Fanfare Records. They helped with the cover design and case. All in all, it took me four days to record all 13 songs.

K.O.: *Do you play all the instruments or do you have people working with you?*

A.V.: I work alone, so all the sounds on the CD are my own.

K.O.: *Did you take lessons for each of the in-*

struments?

A.V.: Yes and no. I took piano lessons until I was eight, but I played sports and did not have the time to keep it up. After that, I learned how to play by ear.

K.O.: *Who are your major inspirations musically?*

A.V.: Definitely Elton John, Billy Joel and George Michael. I love John's ballads, and Michael's voice is fantastic. Joel, though, is the all around greatest musician.

K.O.: *Given the chance, would you work with any of these artists?*

A.V.: I'm so used to working by myself that I can't see working with any superstar. All my songs are personal to me; they have specific meaning. I would love to work with any of them just to see how they do it and how they write, but I'm really shy.

K.O.: *Doesn't the fame and fortune attract you?*

A.V.: I'm not in it for the money. I do this for the joy of it. I write to release stress and voice my feelings. I don't need to get paid for that.

K.O.: *Do you express yourself best through your music, then?*

A.V.: Yes. I'm a very closed person, and I convey my emotions best through songs. All my music has a story — I write for my close friends and myself. It isn't for everyone because it is so personal.

K.O.: *When did you write your first song?*

A.V.: I wrote my first song in the eighth grade as a history project on WWII or something. I enjoyed it so much that I started doing it more and more. I was never really a creative person, so this was a new avenue to pursue. I just fell in love with it.

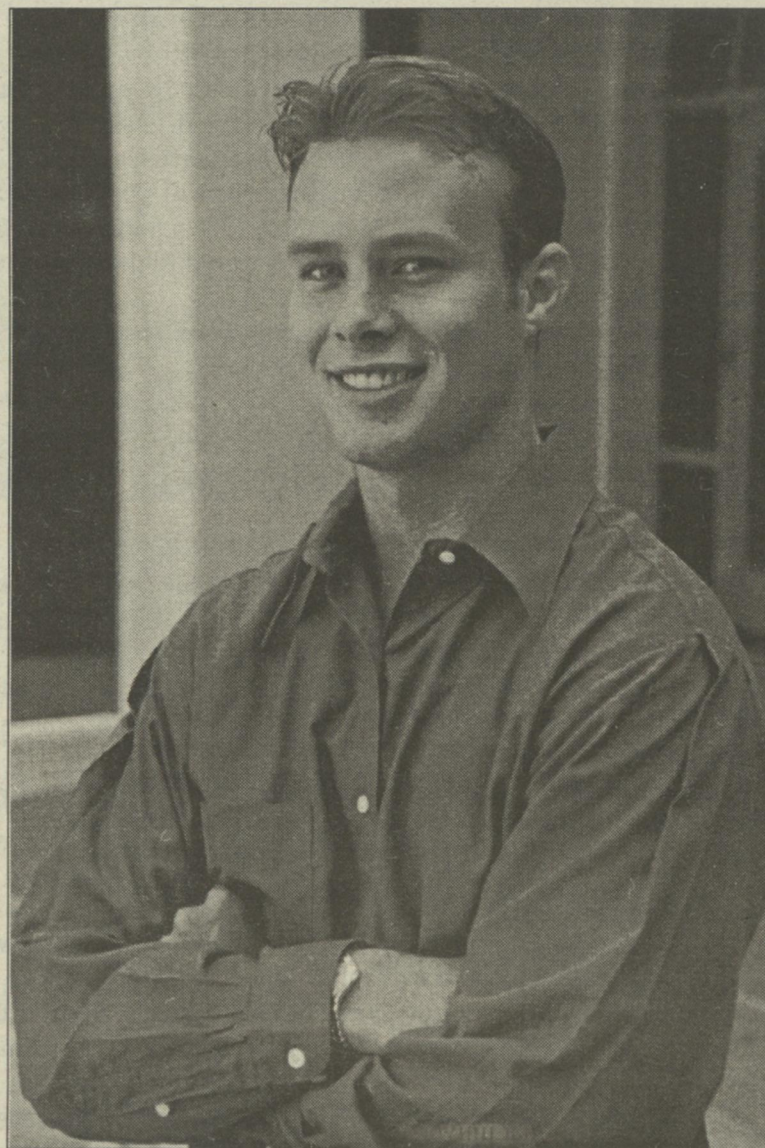
K.O.: *What effect do your songs usually have on the people you write them for?*

A.V.: Usually an emotional one. My songs create a mutual closeness and deeper bond between us.

K.O.: *What do your parents think about your talent?*

A.V.: They are very proud of me. Both encouraged me to make a CD and to go forward in music. My mom plays the CD all the time — in the car and at home. It's on whenever I call home.

K.O.: *What about your siblings?*



Ted Donovan

Play Me a Song: USD's music man Adam Vanni composed, arranged and performed all of the music on his debut album, *Keep the Beat*.

A.V.: Both my brother and sister support me. My sister especially loves hearing me play, and I've taught her how to sing. She knows my music better than anyone.

K.O.: *Is she your biggest critic?*

A.V.: She's my "best" critic.

K.O.: *Do you think you will make a career out of music?*

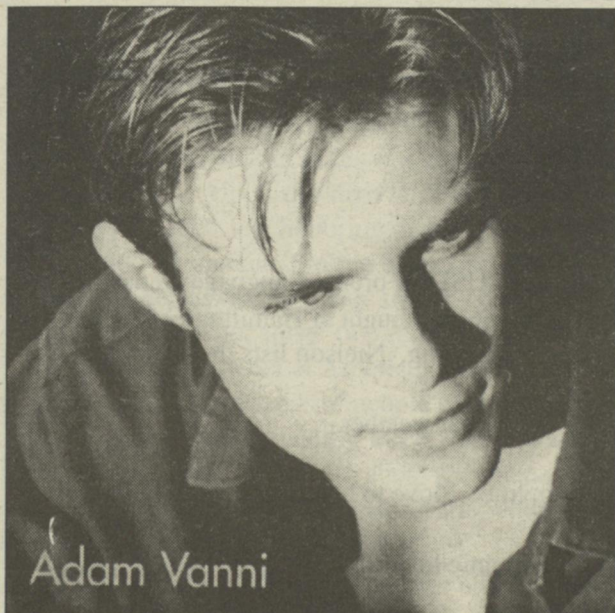
A.V.: I would love to, but I don't really see myself being a top 10 pop singer. I could be a more intimate gathering singer so that I don't lose the meaning behind singing. If something happens, great. If not, I will always find a church to sing at.

K.O.: *Is that where you find your support?*

A.V.: Singing is my way of praying, and my church is my biggest supporter back home. That's where I've sold most of my CD's.

K.O.: *How can the readers get a copy?*

A.V.: Anyone can e-mail me at avanni@acusd.edu



Adam Vanni

NewsOddities

Stories from around the globe that seem too bizarre to be true

RODEL DIVINA
News Editor

Mom scalps daughter in drunken rage

WARSAW — A 41-year-old mother scalped her 18-year-old daughter following a night-long drinking bout in the central Polish city of Lodz, police said.

"The two women appear to have got into an argument and the mother may have wanted to cut her daughter's hair, but since she was using a kitchen knife, some of her scalp came away with it," duty officer Jerzy Serczyk told Reuters.

The daughter, Magda, was in serious but not life-threatening condition in a local hospital, he added.

Her mother, Jolanta G., has a long police record. She was placed under arrest after spending the night in a sobering chamber.

Elephant kills woman on golf course

JOHANNESBURG — A German tourist playing golf in a South African resort was killed by a rampaging elephant which is believed to have escaped from the nearby Kruger National Park, police said Monday.

A police spokesman told Reuters that the elephant attacked and killed 58-year-old Rita Hahn of Stuttgart Saturday at the Hans Merensky Country Club and Lodge in front of her horrified husband and son.

The golf course in Northern Province borders the Kruger, South Africa's premier game reserve, from which the elephant is believed to have escaped after breaking down a game fence.

"The elephant is still on the loose and we have warned local residents to be alert," the police spokesman said.

Court says women cannot commit rape

PARIS — France's Supreme Court ruled on Wednesday that women cannot commit the crime of rape because they cannot sexually penetrate men.

"The material element of the crime of rape is only realized if the perpetrator commits the act of sexual penetration on the person of the victim," it said in its judgment.

The court, known as the Cour de Cassation, overturned a lower court ruling that Catherine Maillard could be tried for rape on charges of forcing her underage stepson to have sex with her repeatedly between 1986 and 1992.

Maillard could only be tried for "aggravated sexual aggression" against the boy, while his father Michel Deloisy had to be tried for "moral abandonment of a child" instead of the original charge of "complicity in aggravated rape," the court said.

With its judgment, the court seemed to contradict an earlier ruling it issued in December 1997 saying that forcing someone to perform oral sex act was legally equivalent to rape.

Man throws himself to lions in apparent suicide

NUREMBERG, Germany — A 27-year-old German man was found mauled to death by lions at a Nuremberg zoo on Friday in what police described as an apparent suicide.

Workers entering the zoo in the southern German city in the morning said they saw a male lion sitting on top of the mutilated corpse while three female lions sat nearby.

Police said the man, who bled to death from his wounds, had stripped down to his undershirt outside the cage, crossed a water divide and then climbed over a fence to get into the enclosure, leading them to conclude he committed suicide.

There were no further details.

Airline installs syringe bins for drug users

ADELAIDE, Australia — Australia's second largest airline, Ansett Airlines, said Sunday it was installing special disposal bins on planes to try to stop illegal drug users from dumping syringes.

"The big concern is the possibility that an AIDS-infected drug user may drop a syringe which might raise the risk of somebody being accidentally pricked," Ansett Public Affairs Manager Peter Young told Reuters.

"The chances are pretty remote, but we are not in the business of taking chances."

News of the Ansett's move to install the bins in the toilets of its 80 aircraft immediately sparked criticism.

"It's sending out a message of surrender, of tacit approval of drug abuse," Brian Watters, chairman of Australia's National Council on Drugs, told reporters.

But Young said the move, which has been backed by the Australian Medical Association, was a reflection of reality.

He said increasing numbers of discarded syringes were being found in aircraft, usually dropped into toilets, which posed a risk for cleaning and maintenance staff.

"It is a community trend, the increasing use of drugs and the thoughtless and dangerous disposal of syringes, and unfortunately aviation would appear to not be immune," he said.

Badminton stars suspended for playing with brooms

LONDON — Two of England's leading badminton players were banned Monday from representing their country after being involved in high-spirited frolics with brooms in a Dutch hotel earlier this month.

Commonwealth Games bronze medalist Peter Knowles and teammate Colin Haughton caused a rare stir in the sedate world of shuttlecocks by raiding the cleaners' closet near the hotel bar and starting a game of cricket.

Both players had been drinking alcohol but were not excessively drunk, the English Badminton Association said.

But the association reacted by keeping Knowles, 28, from representing his country until the end of the year and stripping him of British lottery funding during the suspension — around 2,000 pounds (\$3,409).



HotSheet

TABITHA RODRIGUEZ-ANDERSON
Staff Writer/Photographer

Dr. David Nielson, a Spanish professor, became the most recent addition to USD's Foreign Language Department this semester. A graduate of the University of California at Irvine, Nielson previously taught at Hamilton College in New York. Thus far, Nielson's enjoyment of teaching USD students keeps on growing. Nielson lists the Top 5 reasons that he is glad he decided to come the USD:

1. USD is such an absolutely beautiful campus, and it's located in a city with great weather.
2. The students are extremely bright.
3. USD's faculty puts a great emphasis on teaching. And that's the bottom line. I love to teach. I want to be part of a team in which teaching is important.
4. Since I teach Spanish, I wanted to be in an area where there is a lot of Hispanic influence.
5. There is a lot of work involved. That's good because that is what I like.

World Series witness – thoughts and reflections

ROBERT D. PINTARIC
Advertising Manager

Forty dollars for a ticket in the nosebleeds above the right field foul pole. twenty dollars to park in the Jefferson Complex facility when the stadium lot began to burst at the seams. Five dollars and 25 cents for a watered down beer. A few dollars for the throat lozenges I am going to buy later this afternoon.

Totally worth it.

For all of you who did not wait in the 24 hour line or, like myself, contract carpal tunnel syndrome from dialing a phone 500plus times to get tickets to the World Series, shame on you.

Whether you were screaming “Keep the faith” or “Sweep, sweep, sweep” at Qualcomm on the 20th or 21st of this month, you could not help but be swept with a wave of excitement matched by little else.

The evening began at approximately four o’clock when the gang and I packed into the 1985 Buick Regal Station Wagon and headed to Mission Village Drive in hopes of avoiding the Friars Road nightmare. The environment on the street was as energetic as that inside the stadium itself. Yankee and Padre fans alike traded insults, jokes, sweeps of a broom and general feelings of euphoria as the five-year-old in each of us quickly realized that we were about to witness history.

My roommate, lets call him Doug Floutie, was especially entertaining. A native of Buffalo, he was a bit of an intruder in a Friar friendly environment. Whether you were wakling alone on the side of the highway, or peacefully pedaling your way to Qualcomm, walking your dog, or chilling in the stop-and-go, he was there to let you know what he thought the Yankees would do to the Padres. (If you were unable to decipher his inebriated speech, the broom he was using to sweep the road was a pretty good clue).

On the way, we passed a lady at a bus stop who was holding a child securely in her arms. Doug peacefully and energetically voiced his Yankee pride and she promptly responded with an emotional, “F*** you.” I mentioned the child, didn’t I? Minutes later, an elderly woman at a stoplight responded to Doug’s, “you know the Yankees are going to sweep, right?” with a playful, “bullsh*t”. I thought these were laid back San Diego surfers, not the hostile, “nationalistic” Bronxian battery tossers we have all been hearing so much about.

Once inside Qualcomm, I can not describe the feeling that swept through my body when the life-long dream of attending the World Series was actually solidified in my reality. Upon our arrival, 65,000 plus were standing on their feet honoring our country’s colors. The emotion contained in the pauses separating the anthem’s verses brought tears to my eyes — I was actually there. For those two minutes everyone in that stadium was a fan of America. Baseball has the ability to unite thousands of people in red, white and blue pride, and very quickly force, you to focus on everything that is wonderful about this game. Men and women, old and young, black and white, baseball brings people together, period.

The field, despite the obvious abuse it endured during the Charger game earlier that week, was gorgeous.

As it filled with Padres in the top of the first inning, the Q came alive and few hearts beat again until the final out was recorded. I have been in some loud places in my day, but this was incredible.

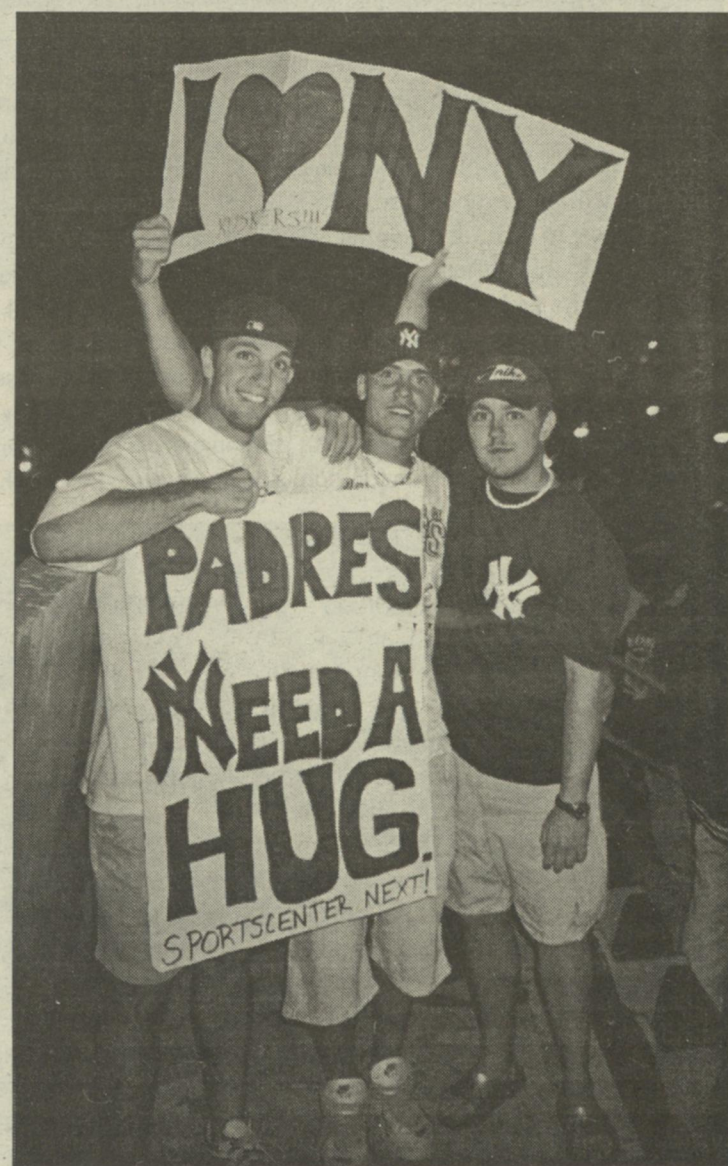
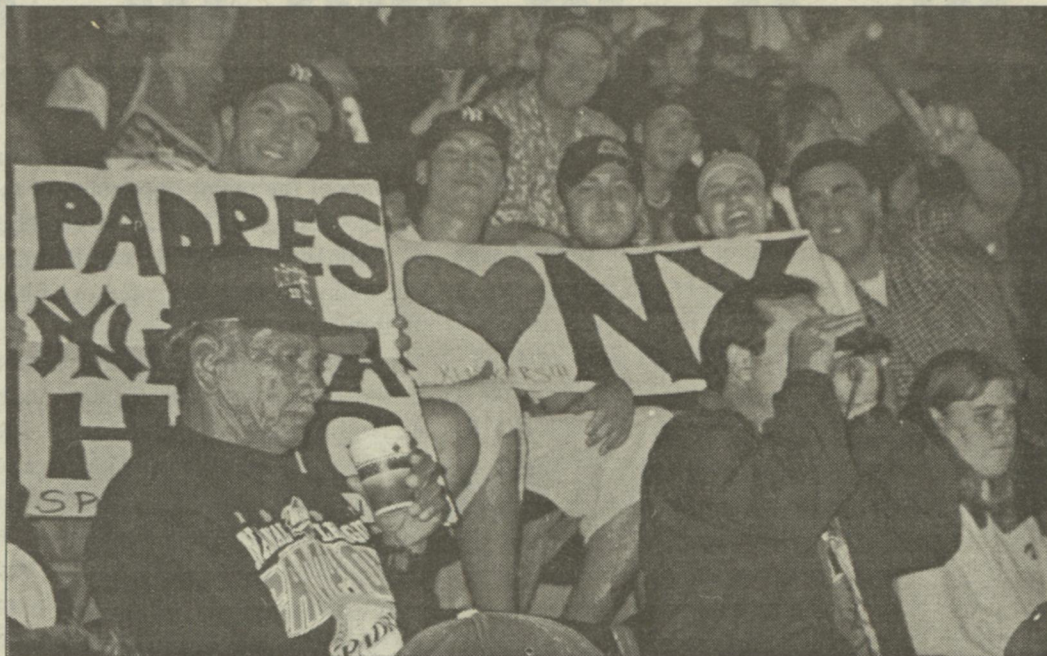
A sea of white hankies accompanied the defining roar, and from a distance the joyous cries and the white blanket of space probably resembled heaven.

At times I caught myself watching the people around me more intensely than the game itself. There was the girl a few rows behind us who spit on a Yankee fan and then proceeded to throw a punch. There was a woman in the next section who only took her eyes out of her book when a beer was being passed through her to the drunk at the other end of the row. My roommate made for an interesting spectacle when he proudly carried his “I♥NY” sign up the 20 rows to our seats through a fountain of beer and barrages of peanut shells and other garbage. He could not stop smiling,—he knew the series was in the bag.

The game ended in Tino Martinez’s glove, and the mild celebration that ensued seemed to go unnoticed. Once the moment had surfaced, 65,000 cheers could once again be heard. The people of San Diego are damn proud of their Padres and they wanted them to come out for one last curtain call much more than they wanted to see Derek Jeter hug a soon to be AWOL Bernie Williams.

Sterling Hitchcock walked up the right field wall high-fiving anyone with a hand. Tony Gwynn thanked the city and quickly exited with his wife. Mark Sweeney thanked everyone for a chance to play out a dream and assured us of next year’s success. For a while, no one left. Everyone wanted to see every one of the Padres address their faithful.

Despite witnessing a World Series clincher, I found the reaction my roommate got from fans after the game to be the most interesting aspect of the entire experience. He was *congratulated* on more than one occasion by Friar fans. He was *congratulated* for the Yankee’s performance. He was *congratulated* for having the courage to stand alone in America’s finest city. The locals recognized and respected him for this and were considerate and gracious enough to voice their opinions. It was a magical moment considering the way Padres fans were treated in



Courtesy of Rob Pintaric

Spank the Yanks?: Not according to these USD Yankee fans who witnessed the sweep.

the unfriendly confines of Yankee Stadium during games one and two.

Bravo, San Diego. You did what no one else has been able to do: teach a New Yorker that class is as important as knowing where to safely park your car in the Bronx.

Trust me, if the Padres can do this again in the future, you would be a fool not to attend.

To "C" or not to "C"

CHRIS WEERTS
Sports Editor

Proposition C, on the ballot this November 3, asks voters to allow the city of San Diego to help fund a new ballpark for the Padres. The proposed ballpark will be located in the East Village region of downtown San Diego and will open in 2002. The project will cost \$411 million \$115 million of which will be funded by the Padres ownership group and the remainder by the city, the port district and the CCDC. The city will fund its portion of the ballpark through lease revenue bonds or certificates of participation. The plan calls for new hotels and a retail center to be built in the area surrounding the ballpark, as well as for renovation and upgrading the housing areas surrounding the ballpark.

The arguments against the proposition begin with left-over feelings of betrayal from the initiative to renovate what is now Qualcomm Stadium. The opponents assert that there is an obligation to raise \$700 million from assumed tax revenues from 2500 hotel rooms which have yet to be built. Another argument against the ballpark is that things such as libraries, police, infrastructure, arts and culture should take precedence over a ballpark. Opponents are also attacking the idea of a fiscal benefit for the city because of the new ballpark. They say that a professional sports team will not draw tourists. The tourists are what proponents of the proposition are counting on for increased revenues

from the new ballpark and its surrounding areas.

Some of the major opponents of this proposition are Chris Michaels, Co-Chair Strike Three on Proposition C, Kent Wilson, President of Peoples East Village Association and former Professor of Law at USD, Robert Simmons.

People in favor of the new ballpark say that the ballpark is the final step in the revitalization of downtown, and will produce 6000 jobs and over \$1 million per year in new sales tax revenue. There is a section written into the proposition which provides for no new or increased taxes. This means that dollars from existing taxes will be used to fund this ballpark. These supporters also point out that there is a cap on the city's spending for the ballpark and that the Padres are responsible for any cost overruns. Finally, the supporters say that the proposed 1.2 million square feet of high-tech office space, housing, restaurants and retail establishments will benefit the city.

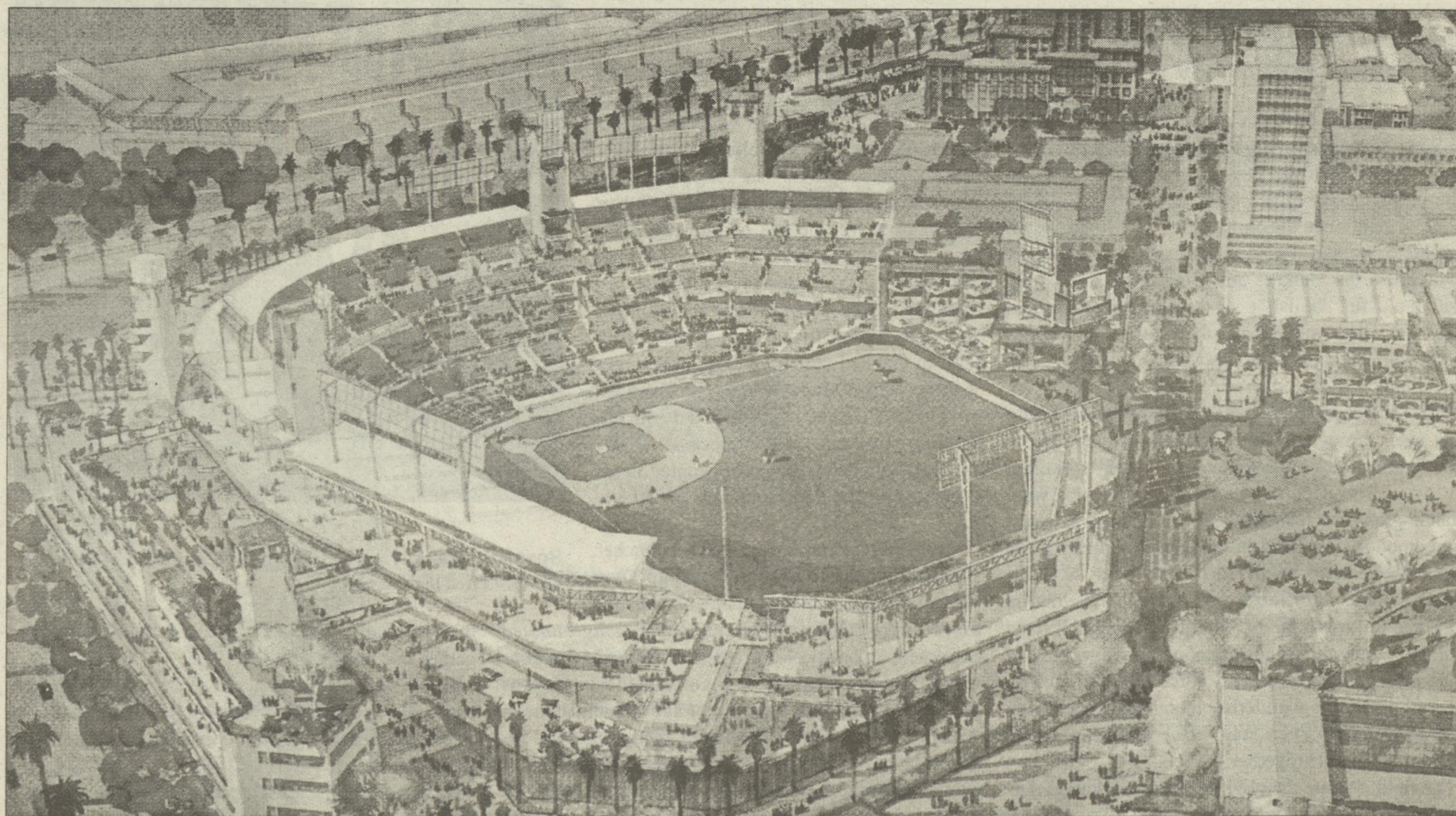
The major supporters of the initiative are Mayor Susan Golding Bonnie Breitenstein, the president of East Village Association and Anne L. Evans, chairman of San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

The question that needs to be asked is: are the people opposed to this ballpark kidding themselves? The ballpark will bring 6000 jobs to San Diego. How can you consciously fight a proposition that will create jobs? They say that a professional baseball team will not attract tourists. All that these opponents have to do is look at this past baseball season, when two new expan-

sion baseball teams began their first seasons of play in Arizona and Florida. These two teams had packed stadiums all the time. San Diego can do the same thing and with a new business and retail district around the ballpark, after those people leave the game they will stop by to do some shopping and dining after the game. Revenues from fans will be steady throughout the six month baseball season and even during the rest of the year, the ballpark will be a venue for many events.

People who come to town to both see the new stadium and their own team play will create more revenue for San Diego by staying in the new hotels that will be built immediately around the new ballpark.

The Padres have also done what few professional sports teams, were willing to do for their cities. They have offered to make a huge investment in the ballpark themselves. Recently the Pittsburgh Steelers were granted a new stadium of their own, which will cost about the same amount as San Diego's proposed ballpark, and they only offered \$70 million to fund their portion of the new park. The Padres, who have not seen nearly the amount of success as the storied Steelers franchise, are willing to invest \$45 million dollars more into this ballpark. This is an unheard of commitment to the city. The people who came out of nowhere to rally behind the Padres at the end of the season should continue to support their effort for a new ballpark. Not only is it good for the team, but it is also great for the city of San Diego.



No knots here: A look into

yoga

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California is often looked upon as the state of fitness fanatics. Here in California, the sunshines for more than 80 percent of the year, and we love to be outside. Before you hit the sand or the head north to the slopes, you have to get your body into shape. Circuit training, power workouts, indoor rock climbing, kick boxing, weights, cardiovascular interval training and aerobics of all types (e.g., street funk, low impact, high impact, etc.) are some of the many fitness opportunities which await you at most gyms. Yoga is an entity that may not cross your mind as being an activity that will whip your body into shape. In fact, yoga goes a step further and incorporates the mind as well as the body into its philosophy.

When you think of yoga, images of strange figures in multi-colored unitards contorting into sub-human positions may fill your mind. For most people who practice yoga, the objective is not to get tied up in knots, but to master the art of blending body, mind and spirit as one. In fact yoga, (derived from the ancient language of Sanskrit in India) is the process of removing the physical and mental obstacles in our lives which cause us to suffer. If this definition sounds too "new age," then remember that yoga is all about balancing your life and making it as harmonious as possible. Yoga also aims to strengthen the body's weak points, gain flexibility in the muscles and joints and ultimately find the direction that presents our lives with a strong center, peace and synergy.

On a rehabilitative and medical level, yoga has been proven to reshape the lives of those who suffer from chronic back pain, manic depression, constant muscle spasms and other neurological disorders such as multiple sclerosis. Instead of popping the latest pain killer, people in chronic pain are making this ancient art part of their daily lives. Yoga works on the postures of the

body to counteract certain stresses, help ease pain and work with the body's inner core to help reduce stress levels by creating a more centered mental position.

Because yoga encompasses so much mental energy, it gradually becomes a way of life for most who choose to take part in this mental and physical art form.

There are many different types of yoga practices and each focuses on a different element of the body, mind and soul. For example, Mantra yoga seeks to find a union with God utilizing speech and sound. Its intent is to make each word that is spoken be in harmony with God, thereby creating harmony in your own soul.

Another type of yoga, Hatha yoga, the yoga practice most familiar to the western world, ensures good physical and mental health to those who practice it. Hatha yoga focuses on poses, relaxation and breathing techniques and ways to explore the inner being of the body. Sapta yoga seeks to involve both a spiritual practice and therapeutic art, working with patients that are afflicted with different ailments and have unsuccessfully tried traditional medicine. There are many more schools of yoga, but they are quite far out there, and for a beginner those mentioned above would be the best place to start.

There are several yoga schools in San Diego county to choose from. Lesson prices vary from \$12 to \$15 a lesson, and bulk lessons are available. The yoga hotline (521-YOGA) which is set up and run by yoga teachers in the San Diego area is a non-profit organization which will send you their newsletter detailing current instructors and classes in your area of the city.

So if the traditional gym circuit has become blasé and boring, or if you are feeling a bit burned out, yoga may be just the fix you need to keep yourself in shape. Anything that has the capability of getting and keeping you centered in an otherwise unpredictable and task filled world is definitely worth looking into.

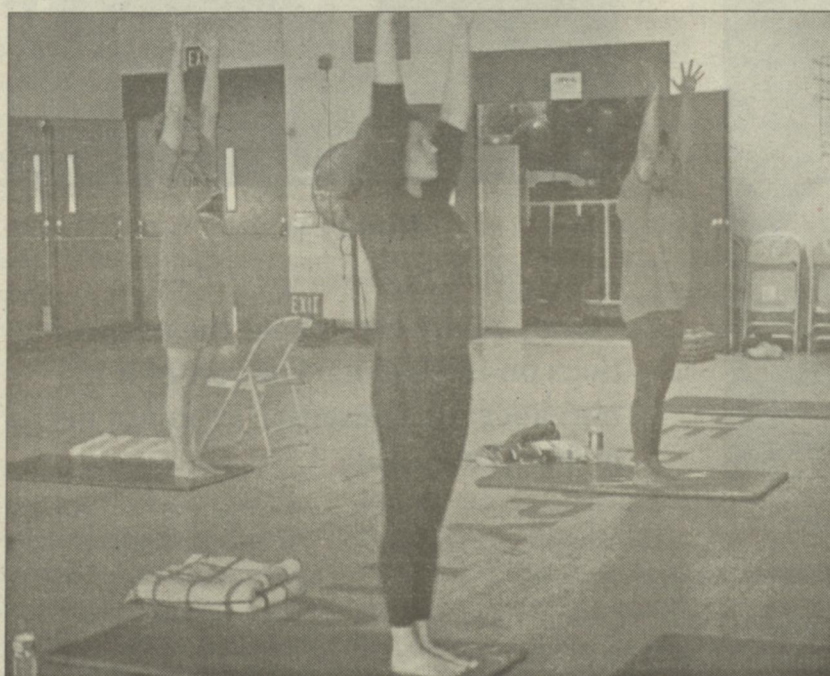


Kristin Huffaker

Stretch: There are several yoga schools in San Diego County and lesson prices vary from \$12 to \$15.

According to the beliefs of traditional Chinese medicine, incorporating yoga, a healthy diet and the following guidelines will lead to the state of good health for a lifetime:

- 1. Emphasize whole-unprocessed foods.**
- 2. Eat Seasonally. Warm cooked foods in winter and fresh raw foods in the summer.**
- 3. Eat meals on a regular schedule.**
- 4. Avoid eating after 8 p.m.**
- 5. Drink one quart or more of water each day.**
- 6. Avoid iced drinks except in extreme heat.**
- 7. Go to sleep and wake at the same time every day.**
- 8. Get regular exercise.**
- 9. Incorporate stress-reducing, mind calming activities, like yoga, tai chi or meditation, into your daily life.**
- 10. Avoid alcohol and drugs and moderate sexual activity.**



Voices

What do your peers think?

Are you going to vote on Tuesday?

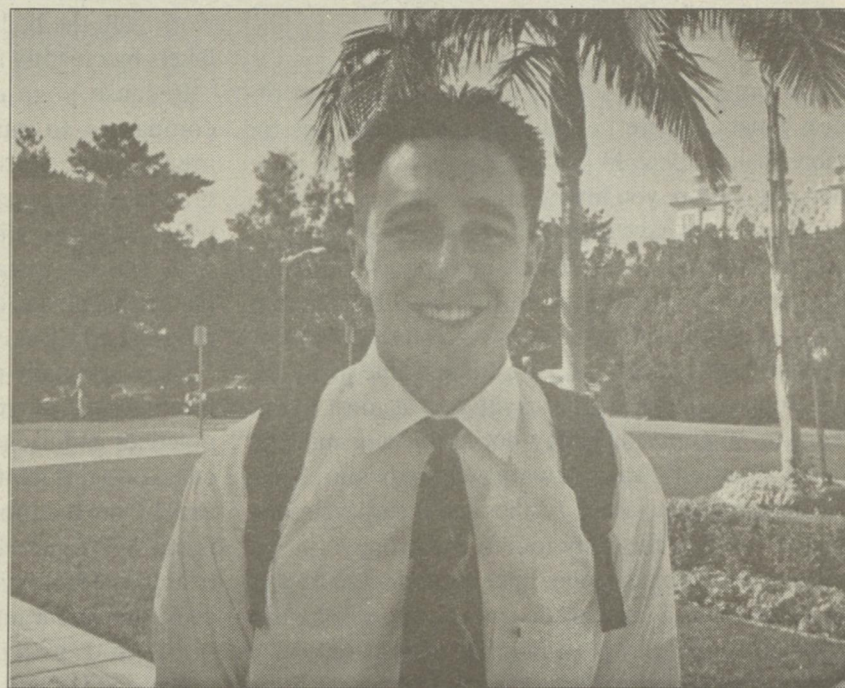
BY JENNA CASTROGIOVANNI



Laura Williams

Junior, registered Democrat

"I vote because I choose to utilize the power I have within the democratic system."



Photos by Tabitha Rodriguez-Anderson

Kyle Aberly

Junior, registered Democrat

"If you don't vote, then you have no right to criticize anything. You have to vote to make your voice heard."



Mauricio Perez

Junior, not interested in politics

"I am not an American citizen and generally do not follow U.S. politics."



Stephanie Casagrande

Sophomore, registered Democrat

"No. I Missed the registration deadline."



Roddy D.

Junior, registered Green Party

"I only really care about the propositions on the ballot. The rest of it is bureaucratic nonsense. Prop not peeps in 98. Word...Life."

Upcoming election offers diverse candidates and issues

TODD GLORIA

Beyond Color Lines Editor

Next Tuesday's general election will ask voters to choose among a diverse field of candidates and issues important to America's minority groups. Every seat in the House of Representatives is up for re-election this year. Additionally, most states also have a Senate seat, Governor's race or both up for grabs. There will also be a number of important state propositions on upcoming ballots. California, one of the United States' most populous and diverse states, takes the lead as always with a variety of campaigns important to the cause of multiculturalism.

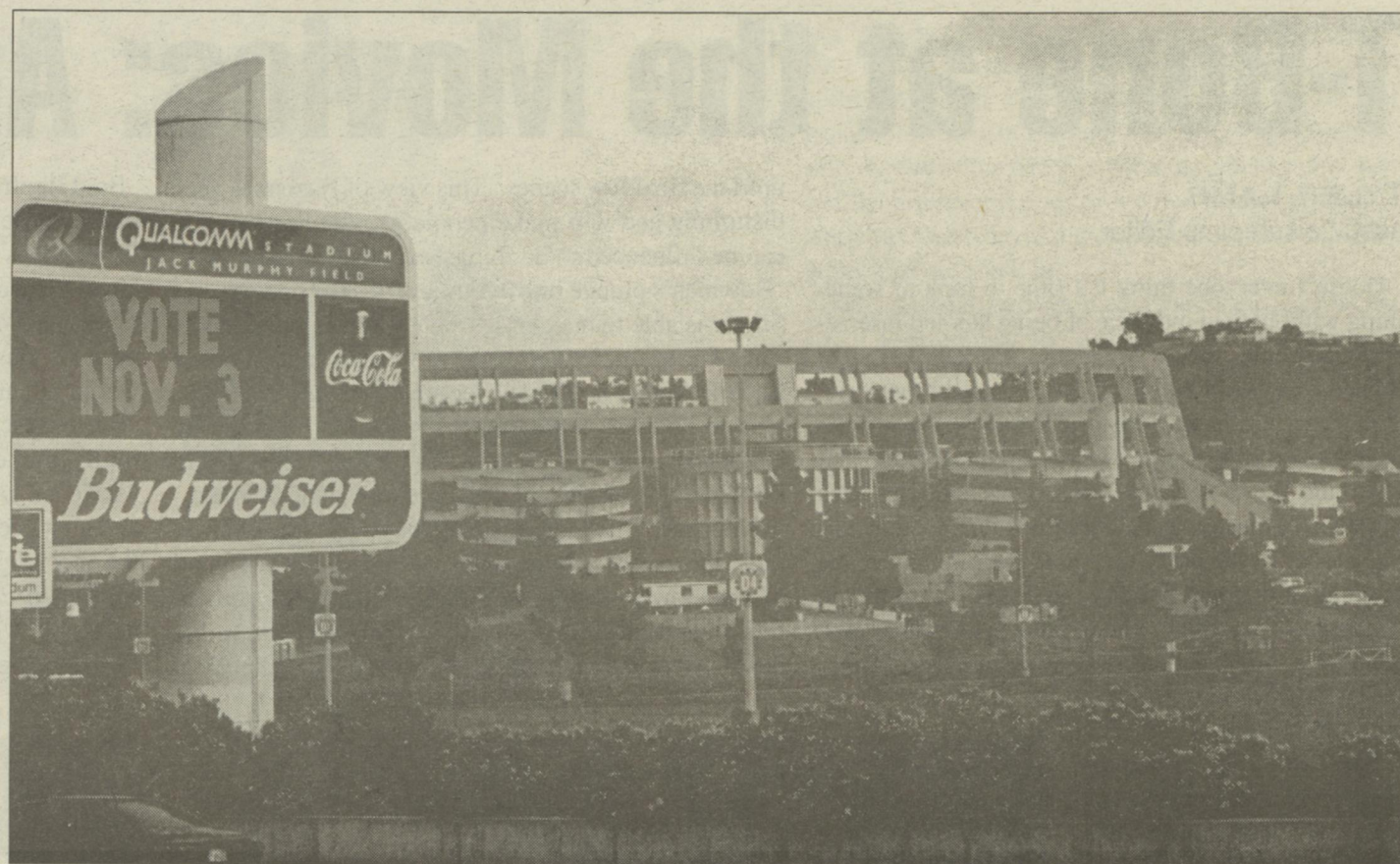
From the state that passed previous controversial ballot initiatives such as propositions 187, 209 and 227, now comes Proposition 5. The "Indian Self-Reliance Initiative" will give the voters the chance to settle the long dispute between California's Indian tribes and Governor Pete Wilson.

Supporters of Proposition 5, "Californians for Indian Self-Reliance," say that the measure will allow Indians to maintain their current form of gambling, which in recent years has created a renaissance on reservations throughout the state. They assert that not only are Native Americans benefiting from Indian gaming, but non-Indians are as well. Gaming directly employs 15,000 Californians and another 30,000 people indirectly. Plus, state and local taxes on profits total over \$120 million in revenue.

"The Coalition Against Unregulated Gaming" opposes Proposition 5. They suggest that if passed, all of California's 112 Indian tribes will be permitted to build casinos. The Coalition fears that casinos will sprout up across the entire state. They are also concerned that casinos on Indian lands will be exempt from environmental, health, safety and work protection laws.

The US Senate race in California between incumbent Barbara Boxer and State Treasurer Matt Fong promises to be an interesting battle to the end. Boxer, a liberal Democrat, was swept into office in 1992 as a part of what was called "The Year of the Woman." Boxer now finds herself in a statistical dead heat with Fong, a moderate Republican. If elected, Fong, a Chinese-American, would be only the second Asian-American elected to the Senate from California. In recent weeks the election has focused on Boxer and Fong's differences on abortion and the environment.

Boxer is one of three women senators



Land of the free: Many of California's most important issues in this election revolve around issues in San Diego. In 1996, only 29 percent of 18 to 24-year-olds voted, a drop from 37 percent in 1992.

fighting to maintain their seats. Illinois Senator Carol Mosley-Braun, the first African-American woman in the Senate, is also up for re-election. Braun was also a beneficiary of 1992's Year of the Woman. Braun's term in the Senate has been characterized by a controversial trip to Nigeria and campaign finance questions. Braun, like Boxer, is in a tight race against multimillionaire Republican challenger Peter Fitzgerald. Currently, there are only nine women in the senate, and even fewer racial minorities.

This year also holds promise for gays and lesbians. The numbers of gay candidates running for offices across the country are at record numbers. San Diego's own 49th district has the opportunity to elect the first openly gay congressperson in US history. Christine Kehoe is one of three gay candidates currently running for the House of Representatives. Kehoe, a two term San Diego city councilwoman, has set records for fundraising and was recognized by the Wall Street Journal as a formidable challenge to her opponent, incumbent representative Brian Bilbray. Incidentally, USD happens to be located within the 49th congressional district.

Also, the voters of Hawaii will be deciding whether or not they need a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage. The Hawaiian Supreme Court is expected to rule soon on the legality

of same-sex marriages. The amendment, which would restrict marriage to opposite-sex couples, is seen as a way to head off the court, which is expected to approve gay marriages. This race is being watched closely across the United States, because if Hawaii does legalize such unions there will be significant repercussions in the other 49 states which would need to decide if they would recognize the Hawaiian marriage certificates.

Finally, voters in Washington are considering a ballot proposition called Initiative 200 which would end state hiring and contracting preferences favoring minorities and women. The campaign against Initiative 200 is backed by money from corporations like Boeing, Starbucks and Microsoft. These corporations will spend over \$1 million to ensure the preservation of Washington's affirmative action programs. Experts predict that the measure will draw even more voters to the polls.

While the election itself is important, it will be what happens after the election that will have the most significance for minorities and young citizens. The representatives elected this year will have to face challenges to such issues as affirmative action, gay civil rights and government administered financial aid programs. Also, most importantly, the 2000 census will be completed during the next term. The results of the population count

that occurs once every ten years will allow officials to change congressional district lines in a manner that could either help or hurt minority groups.

Rock the Vote, an organization dedicated to encouraging young people to register and vote is concerned about the upcoming "off-year election." In 1996 only 29 percent of 18 to 24-year-olds voted, a drop from 37 percent in 1992. Because there is not a presidential race in this election, voter turnout among young people is expected to be even lower. In many of the races around the country it is expected that if young and minorities voters turn out the outcomes will be affected significantly.

USD's Social Issues Committee (SIC) sponsored a voter registration drive on campus, in hopes of raising the number of USD students voting in the election.

An attempt to have a polling site at USD failed, but the SIC and Public Safety are working on a possible shuttle service from USD to the polls at the YMCA on Friars Road. Residents should speak with their resident assistants to arrange transportation to the polls.

Jared Gianguili, junior, said, "I think the issues in this year's election are important to everyone. Students especially should perform their civic duty and vote."

T-Bone at the Movies: Apt Pupil

TYLER LAMB

Asst. Leisurepimp Editor

Doesn't everyone think it's time to look at something without the hindrance of being labeled insensitive? Director Brian Singer, in his adaptation of Steven King's *Apt Pupil*, has taken much of that view. The movie deals with historical topics that movies have looked at in almost every way conceivable: Nazism and the Holocaust. While most movies, like Spielberg's masterpiece *Schindler's List*, look at telling a story of the past, *Apt Pupil* places many of the feelings of evil and atrocity the Nazis committed in California circa 1985. The product is a twisted mind game of a movie that never resolves itself and keeps the audience thinking long after the last scene.

The story is relatively simple. Todd Bowman (Brad Renfro), a young bright high school studnet recognizes a neighbor of his, Albert Denker (Ian McKellan), as an old Nazi war crimina responsible for thousands of deaths in concentration camps. Bowman confronts Denter after finding out his real name is Kurt Dussander and begins to threaten to turn Denter in unless he tells Bowman about the Holocaust through the eyes of an old Nazi.

What Bowman gets is a graphic description of the atrocities carried out in the concentration camps with no remorse or thought of its morality. The stories begin to play with Bowman's mind and he finds it increasingly difficult to concentrate on school and the rest of his life. He constantly finds himself at Dussander's house, blackmailing the old man to tell him more about the Holocaust. Bowman is not aware of what he is getting himself into, and slowly the two find themselves in a classic mind struggle where the tables are spinning and the line between good and evil becomes increasingly blurred. The final half of the movie shows both characters at their breaking points, with each willing to do almost anything to get the upper hand.

The focus of the movie is the nature of Nazism. Singer describes it as a type of evil that can be passed down through others, and that will never die out. Dussander realizes this and is fully aware of its power. He uses his knowledge of this to the fullest during his time with Bowman, but neither Bowman, nor Dussander, nor the audience is aware of its true power

until the final few scenes. This view of Nazism is very disturbing and will make people wonder how anyone can be influenced to do things so extraordinarily evil.

Bowman's plunge into evil is a very slow process, but Singer is able to make it extremely striking and upsetting. For example, one of the more outstanding scenes finds Bowman in the shower after gym class. He begins to imagine, using images placed in his mind by Dussander, that he is in a gas shower the Nazi's used to kill hundreds of Jews in concentration camps throughout Europe. Suddenly his classmates become old frail men, the walls become dank and he visualizes a cloud of gas slowly seeping into the chamber. He starts to feel what it must have been like to die such a horrible death. He wakes up with his hands pruned, the back of

Brad Renfro and Ian McKellan work well together in this movie, but McKellan definitely steals the show. Renfro does a good job, but there are times when his inexperience is highly apparent. McKellan, on the other hand, does a great job of personifying evil. He portrays Dussander as a staunch, heartless man that would kill anyone if asked.

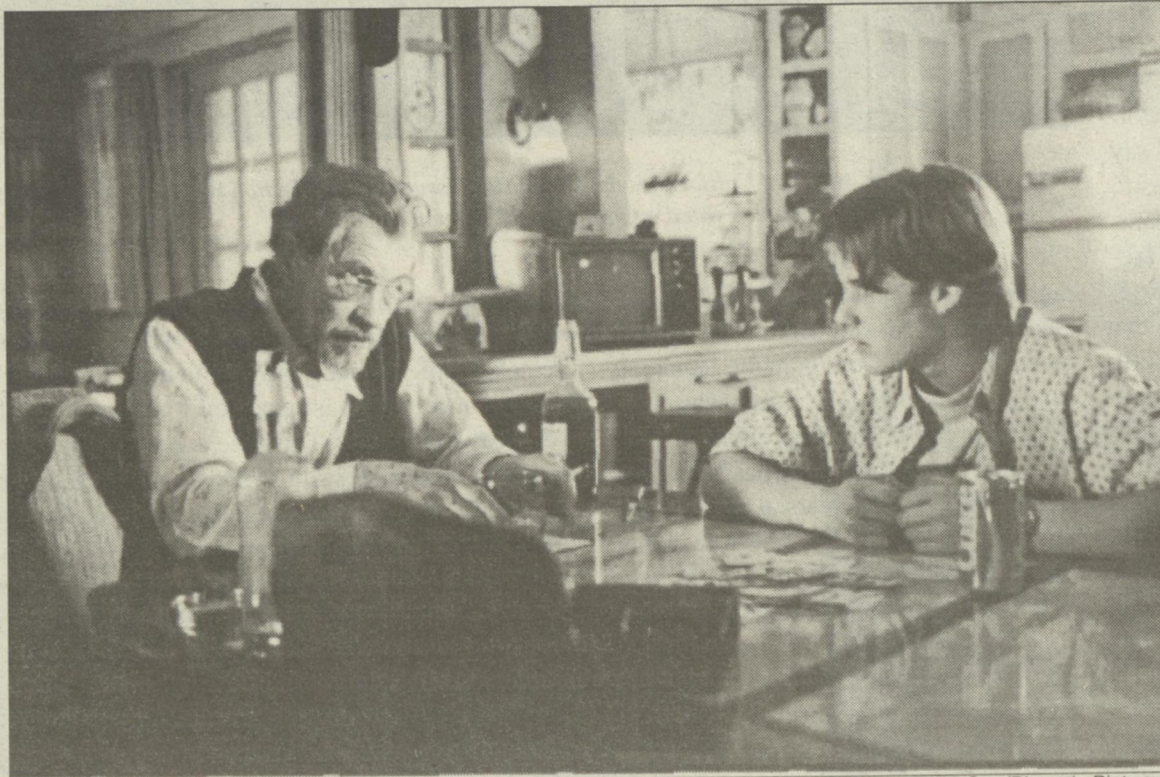
But even scarier are the scenes where McKellan actually makes Dussander seem nice. Somehow McKellan is able to extract what goodness Kurt has and let it peek out from his SS façade. To me, that is the shocking part of the whole movie. The fact that McKellan can make an old Nazi seem reasonably agreeable will chill you more than any other aspect of the movie.

Overall, *Apt Pupil* plays well as a different look at the Holocaust and of Nazi Germany. Stephen King and Singer makes Nazism appear to be a transversal idea that is constantly alive in society, a fact that is disturbing, yet true.

The one critical element the movie never explains, is Bowman's fascination with the holocaust. Is Bowman Jewish? Does he have a Jewish background? Is he just fed up with what the Nazis did? Is he just an interested kid with a touch of psychosis? Unfortunately, the last explanation is probably the correct one. Unfortunate because it is not nearly as interesting as a son or daughter of a holocaust survivor getting revenge on an old Nazi living in the horrific past.

Even with this confusion, *Apt Pupil* is a wickedly disturbing

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Hidden past: Kurt Dussander reminisces with Todd Bowman about the Holocaust

his neck red from the constant pressure of the shower and his classmates long gone to class. The dream affects him greatly and is just one of such occurrences throughout the movie.

Brian Singer, best known for his work in the crime thriller *The Usual Suspects*, uses many of the same techniques that made *The Usual Suspects* so fun to watch in *Apt Pupil*. He is a sucker for detail, and many shots are devoted to panning over the hundreds of clippings Bowman has saved concerning Dussander and his past. Singer also enjoys working the parallel between Bowman to Dussander as much as possible. During some of the film's best scenes, the actions of both main characters are shown quickly and clearly, and the true connection between them is easily recognizable. It is nearly as brilliant as the final scene of *The Usual Suspects* where everything falls into place.

movie, worthy of your time and money. It's not every day someone is able to talk about the Holocaust without the main discussion being the lack of morality. Sure, Singer is aware that the Holocaust is the worst atrocity this world has ever seen, yet he is not highly concerned with that aspect of it. That story has been told before. What Singer is interested in is telling the story from the Nazi point of view, and explaining why their actions they did not question it as wrong.

Bowman is the only link to morality in *Apt Pupil*, but even that link dissolves halfway through the movie. It's a risky move that will upset some people, but it's original and graphic, and something that needs to be told. *Apt Pupil* is a thriller that has meaning and intelligence, something that hasn't been seen for a long time.

Speak of the pop sensation

Chris Isaak

Speak of the Devil

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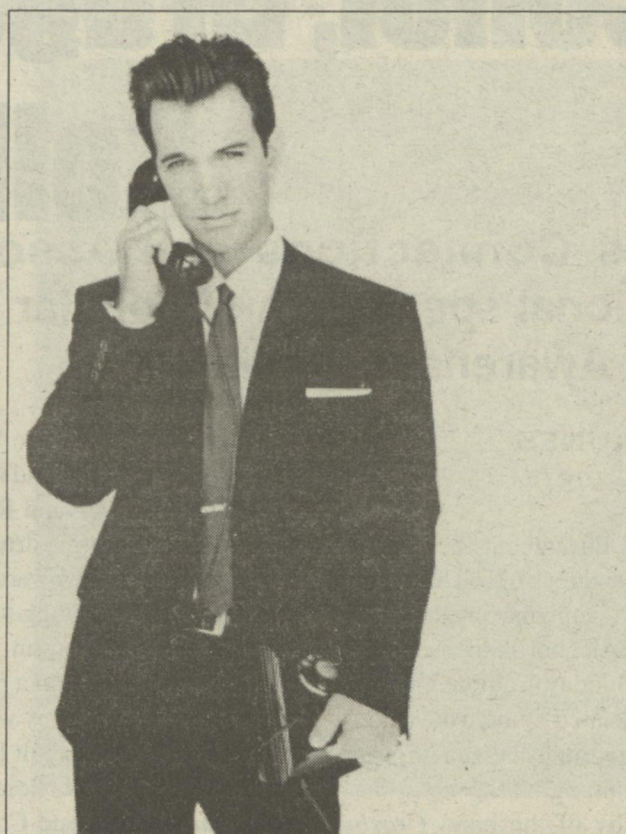
STIRLING "SKIP" PERRY

Leisurepimp Editor

At first, I didn't think that there was anything special about Chris Isaak. He's just another guy with a guitar and a band; there are a thousand guys just like him. But Isaak has something different; he has a sound that works. *Speak of the Devil* is the most recent release by Isaak and his music truly comes to fruition on this compilation.

One of the initial features that stands out in the CD is the pure, soft quality of his voice. Isaak is able to reach the upper and lower extents of his vocal range without quivering or breaking up, while maintaining the soft, golden tenor of his voice. More than anything else, it is his voice that both distinguishes and expands the nature of his music. Anybody can pick up a guitar and play three or four repeating chords along with some simple lyrics. Isaak's success lays in the fact that his music is has more than a simple chord pattern, as well as meaningful lyrics and a beautiful voice.

The darker factor to his success is the less apparent Pop essence in his songs. Although he stands out as more than just a musical flash in the pan, the fact remains that Isaak's songs fall easily into the category of Pop music. You know what I'm talking about; songs like "Closing Time" and "Torn" that Star likes to play five or six times an hour. Not that Pop is all



"I need a new sound!": But right now his music is alright

Reprise Records

bad, but mostly it is catchy and really has no substance at all ("Every new beginning comes form some other beginning's end"— that's so deep!) Isaak is dangerously close to falling into that sellout black hole, another album like this one and he'll be doomed to Popdom forever.

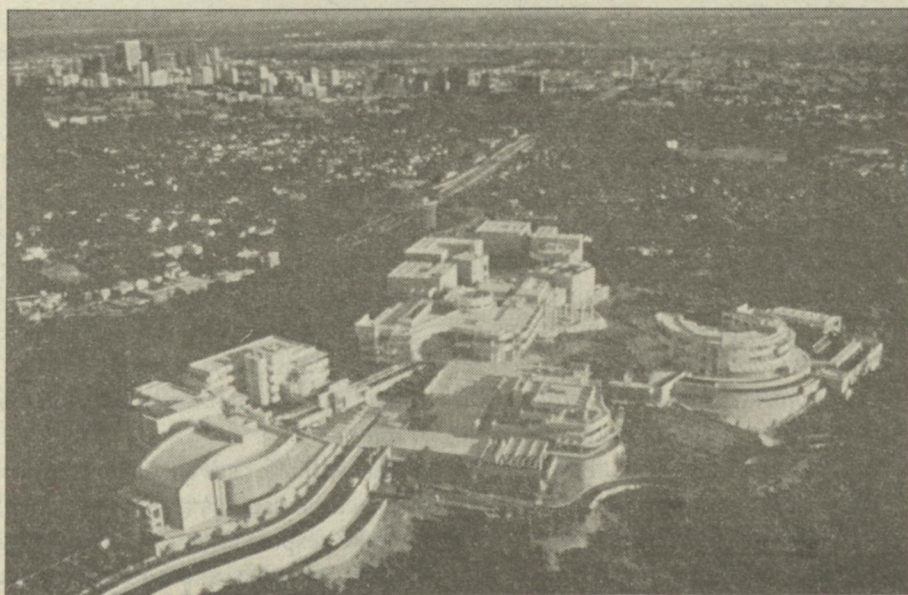
What he needs to do is change his sound a bit. "Fly-

ing" is a great song, but an entire CD of "Flying" ain't cool. The mark of a truly talented artist is the ability to master a variety of styles and I think that Isaak could have that ability if he really applied himself. *Speak of the Devil* is not a testament to his versatility, however it does prove that Isaak has the potential to move beyond the musical rut that so many musicians get stuck in.

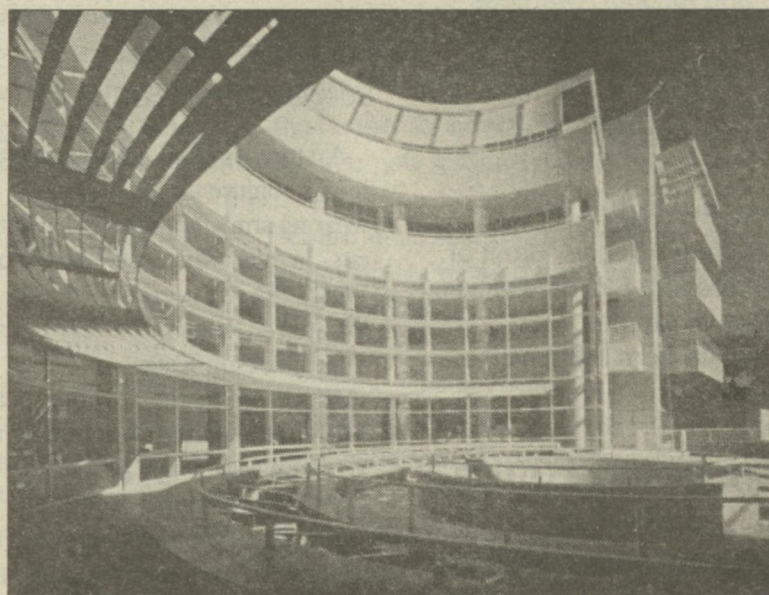
There seems to be a consistent theme throughout the CD: "Monday was the day we met, Tuesday I was flyin'... Friday caught me cryin'." "Just another day without you, I'll be okay without you. I'll be fine. I'll be alright." "I know I let you down the last time. You said that there'd be no next time." "Watchin' you walking, like watching a flame. Tryin' to forget her, don't mention her name." "Sorry for the stuff I've done. To me you're still the only one. I'm wandering, lost and wandering." In almost every song, Isaak somehow incorporates some motif involving lost love and his desire for certain girls. That gets old pretty fast. Granted, love (and the loss thereof) is a very common theme for many songs. But should an entire CD compilation exist merely as an opportunity for him to moan about the girls he lost? It just seems a bit repetitive.

What Chris Isaak needs is more variety and to have a little more confidence in his musical ability. With such a sonorous voice he could bring his music to a whole new level, beyond the realm of Pop. As of right now, *Speak of the Devil* is a decent CD; it is pretty much unobtrusive, not forcing you to really think or consider how you feel. But for the easy listening fan in all of us, Isaak's music is perfect as both a way to relax and to feel good.

A day at the Getty



A City On A Hill: Just off the 405, The Getty overlooks the second largest city in America; it is the new crown jewel of the Getty commonwealth



J. Paul Getty Trust

The Getty Museum recently opened this June on a gorgeous plot of land that overlooks the whole of Los Angeles. More than just a museum, it exists as a work of art in and of itself; beautiful, and revolutionary, architecture is complemented by meandering gardens to create a campus that can't be described as other than absolutely exquisite. To access the campus you have to park in an underground garage and ride an automatic tram a quarter mile to the hill top. Included in the complex is a research institute, auditorium and numerous other auxiliary buildings to construct an educational and cultural experience rivaling the best to be found in Europe.

AS this Week

This Week

Alcohol, Drugs & Rock n' Roll

Today, Oct. 29

AChA Dia De Los Muertos

Workshop during dead hours
in the UC Forum

"Scream 2" West Point Field at
8 p.m.

USDtv airs from 12-3 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 30

Men's Soccer vs. Santa Clara
at 7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs.
Portland at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 31

Cross Country WCC
Championships in San
Francisco

Football vs. Valparasio at 7
p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs.
Gonzaga at 7 p.m.

**Alcohol & Drug
Awareness Week
begins on Nov. 1**

Sunday, Nov. 1

Women's Soccer vs. Santa
Clara at 1 p.m.

USDtv airs from 7-10 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 2

David Crosby of *Crosby, Stills,
& Nash*, speaks out about
Drug and Alcohol Awareness

at 7 p.m. in the UC Forum
Men's Basketball - California
All-Stars at 7 p.m.

USDtv airs from 5-8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

"My Superhero" and "Bank of
Brian" present Ska vs. Racism
at 7p.m. in Aromas,
USDtv airs from 5-8 p.m.

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**Campus Connections and Associated Students sponsor
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Alcohol Awareness Week.**

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Special to the VISTA

It seems that throughout the decades alcohol, drugs and rock n' roll have been used almost as synonyms for each other. With Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week beginning on Sunday, Campus Connections and Associated Student have combined these very things into an informative and entertaining week.

David Crosby of the band *Crosby, Stills, and Nash*, will address issues surrounding drug and alcohol abuse on

Monday at 7 p.m. in the UC Forum. The popular musician and two time inductee to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame suffered from a drug and alcohol addiction. A downward spiral took place in his life, leading to a drug-related arrest on weapon possession charges and resulted in a prison term. After his release, Crosby was sober for the first time in his adult life.

Unfortunately, past choices have future consequence, and Crosby found himself with a permanently damaged liver, a potentially fatal condition. Mi-

raculously, a doner was available, and he survived a liver transplant. Crosby will share his story and his battles to the USD community in his inspirational and educational keynote address.

In addition, "My Superhero" and special guest "Bank of Brian" will be performing in Aromas on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Both bands will be discussing Ska music versus racism in society today.

On Thursday, during dead hours, "Dial 7" will be playing outside the UC. The band will also discuss drug and alcohol awareness.

An Anti-sexist Male Activist?

**On Nov. 9 at 8 p.m., the Women's Center proudly presents Jackson
Katz, the Keynote Speaker for Violence Against Women
Awareness Week.**

NICOLE NUNES

Special to the VISTA

A stereotypical anti-sexist activist might conjure up an image of a woman wearing army fatigues, with a butch haircut - in other words a GI Jane look alike. Well, the University of San Diego Women's Center has a very big surprise-meet Jackson Katz.

He (yes he) is the keynote speaker for Violence Against Women Awareness Week on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the University Center Forum.

Katz, an ex-football player and founder of Real Men, an anti-sexist men's organization based in Boston, graduated from the University of Massachusetts, as the first man to earn a minor in Women's Studies.

Drawing on his experience as an ath-

lete, he is the co-creator of the Mentors in Violence Prevention Program at Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society, a multi-racial, mixed-gender program the recruits high school, collegiate, and professional athletes in the fight against all forms of violence against women.

Katz has appeared on programs including *Good Morning America*, *Phil Donahue*, and *Montel Williams*. Currently, he is designing and implementing the first international gender violence prevention program in the history of the U.S. Marine Corps.

"It is good for people to be educated and aware of violence against women," says Malea Sulliban, Director of Women's Center Programming. "This is an issue that is very prevalent to our society today, and I strongly en-

courage both men and women to attend this amazing speaker."

Katz's presentation incorporates pop-culture icons, such as professional football, wrestling, the Marlboro man, and Bruce Springsteen, to illustrate his ideas about violent masculinity. He uses statistics, exercises, slides, and humor to bring a new perspective to issues that have previously considered women's issues: rape, battering, sexual harassment, and pornography.

Katz will offer advice on how women can protect themselves against violence, how to take responsibility in the fight against sexual violence, and he explains the role that men play in this problem.

Susan Jacobi, Director of Susan Jacobi says, "It is important for both men and women to approach this issue, so we work together to overcome it."

Volleyball allows only eight points in victory over USF

JEANETTE FINETE
Sports Editor

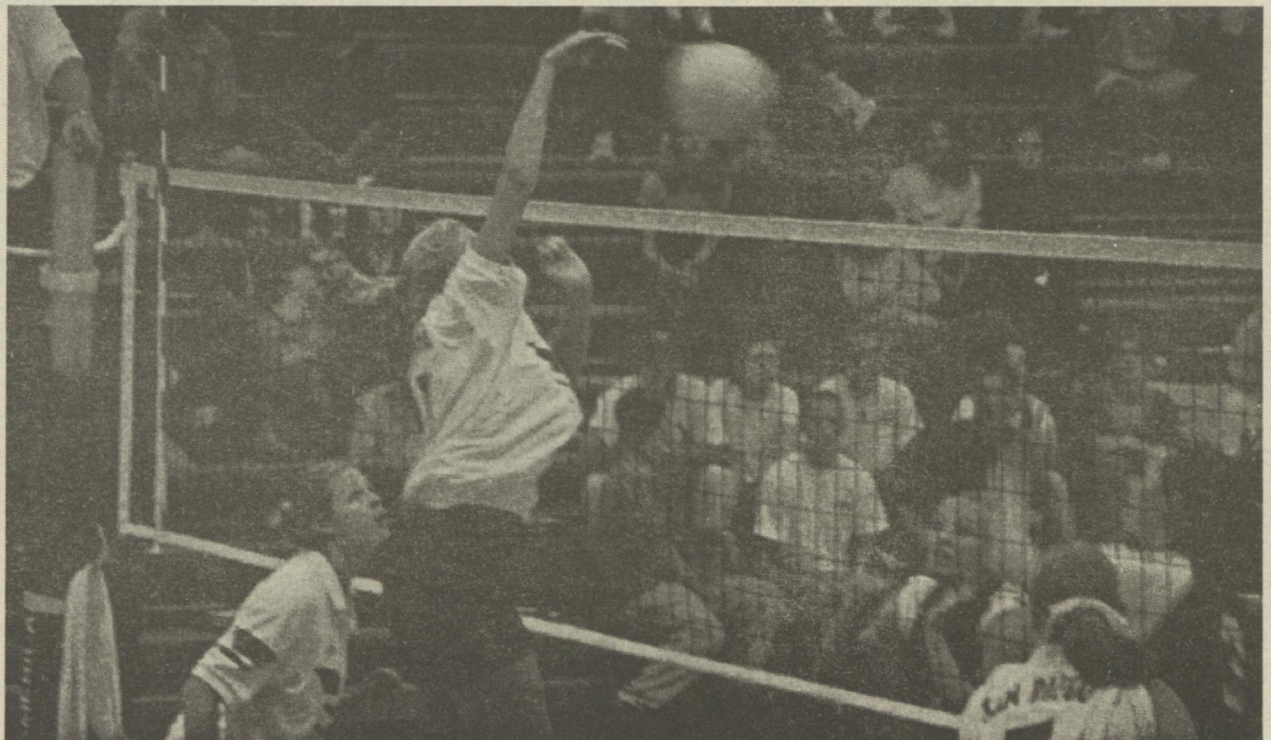
USD dominated the Lady Dons of University of San Francisco, who failed to win one game or earn more than eight points combined in the match. San Francisco didn't put up much of a battle—the match only lasted 53 minutes.

The win wasn't much of a surprise since the Lady Dons haven't won a conference match all year. "USF has really been struggling, and it didn't help that they lost two of their starting players before the match," said Coach Sue Snyder.

The Toreros are tied for first place in the West Coast Conference with Loyola Marymount, but are looking forward to improve their USA Today Top 25 Poll ranking, after losing to Hawaii.

Looking forward, the Toreros face No. 5 Portland and No. 6 Gonzaga, both are in their conference and have a similar style of playing ball.

To prepare for their future match against Portland, the Toreros will need to contain sophomore middle-blocker Cathy Cook. Cook is known for both her kills and blocks—a deadly combi-



Peter Lubczynski

Get there: Senior middle-blocker Lisa Ravensberg is in her fourth and final year with the Toreros.

nation for one player.

"Gonzaga has a fast offense lead by Nicole Lamoure, the best setter in the conference," Coach Snyder said.

"We'll just need to play quality volleyball and fo-

cus on containing the opponents stronger players."

When USD last played these teams they started the match losing the first game. This time they hope to win first and stay in control.

When the new stadium comes, where will the fans be?

CHRIS WEERTS
Sports Editor

With the World Series now a memory, the voters in San Diego have to decide on the possibility of a new stadium downtown. The Padres have done their part to gain the support of their city by bringing it the first World Series in 14 years. The city rallied around its Padres like few cities have ever embraced a sports team. The question is, Where were these fans at this time last year when these same Padres were struggling to be a 500-ball club?

These are the same fans who booed left fielder Greg Vaughn last season as he battled to stay barely above the Mendoza line at the plate and were too happy to let him go when the Padres supposedly traded him to the Yankees. They were not so happy to have him back when he failed the Yankees physical. This season, though, he hit 50 home runs and these fans turned around once again and cheered Mr. Vaughn.

This season has allowed the Padres to get the people of San Diego behind them at the right time. The fans don't care that the Pads got swept in the **World Series**. The majority of them couldn't name anyone on the team other than Vaughn, Tony Gwynn and maybe Ken Caminiti before

September.

These fans will probably march down and vote yes to the new stadium because they think they have a team they can identify with. But what they don't realize is that even next season this team will undergo a facelift. Gone to free agency will be Caminiti, Steve Finley and Carlos Hernandez this year and Trevor Hoffmann may catch a bus out of town after next season. The man that this team and this city has to thank for having the opportunity to move beyond the first round of the playoffs, Kevin Brown, may be gone with the wind as well as he will be the most sought-after free agent pitcher on the market come Nov. 1.

Although the new ballpark will do wonders for downtown San Diego. The sad thing is that these San Diego fans will suffer the same fate as they did just a few years ago after the Chargers squeaked into the Super Bowl and then were embarrassed by the 49ers. The whole city was Charger crazy with lighting bolts on every car and storefront window. The "Murph" got expanded and became the "Q," and the fans and I am sure Qualcomm were hoping that the Chargers would be on top of the AFC for the next few years.

Instead, free agency and some very questionable personnel moves took a team from the top of the world to the basement of the AFC Western Divi-

sion, and it seems as if they will stay there for a while.

The bottom line is the Padres team is old and if they want to win even four or five years down the road, they have to let these older players that the pseudo-fans have come to love go and begin to rebuild with young players few have ever heard of.

So don't be alarmed when the city who loves the Padres for now is booing them and not filling up their new stadium in a couple of years because they are a mediocre team at best. The majority of people at the stadium will probably be fans of the opposing teams who traveled out here to see the new ballpark.

This probable future can be seen every Sunday when the Chargers have a home games and fill the stadium to half capacity; and it can also be seen in the same fans who thought Ryan Leaf was a Hall of Famer in week one and week two were booing him off the field and cheering for Craig Wheelihan to replace him four weeks later. This is the same guy who was 0-9 as a starter last season and was booed every time he took the field.

Sadly, the Padres, their fans and I use that term loosely, may suffer the same fate the Chargers did just a few years ago when The "Murph" became The "Q".

Women's soccer drops one to Portland

KIT BARMANN
Staff Writer

If Portland, the No. 5 team in the country, expected to come to San Diego and easily waltz over the Toreros, they received quite a surprise. USD played the Pilots shoulder to shoulder, barely being edged out in the end, 2-1.

Early on the game kept an even, rather mellow pace as the two teams scoped each other out. Things picked up in 15 minutes when it looked like the USD offensive had a goal in the works. They stormed the box in force, but somehow Portland keeper Angela Harrison managed to emerge from the havoc clutching the ball.

Portland quickly returned the favor one minute later when defender Kristen Eaton received a pass from the right side and took an open shot straight on goal. She got her foot just under the ball, lifting it barely over the crossbar.

This exchange of close calls set the tempo for the rough and tumble game to follow.

Defense for both sides played tight, not allowing many shots and keeping the score at 0-0. With 14 minutes remaining in the first half, Portland set up for a corner kick that would change all that.

The ball was dropped 25 yards out to midfielder Michelle French, who spotted teammate Jenna Johnson inside the box and chipped the ball to her. Johnson got a head on it, sending it to the left corner of the net for the score. Portland carried this 1-0 lead into halftime.

The second half began with a bizarre turn of events which resulted in a Torero goal. There was confu-

sion in front of the Portland goal with players from both sides swarming in the box. A shot was taken, but it was caught by Portland's Harrison. She punted the ball out and a few moments later the center referee stopped play and ran to the sideline to confer with the line judge who had her flag raised in the air. After a brief discussion, he blew his whistle and signaled for a San Diego goal. The line judge believed that when Harrison had caught the ball, it had already broken the plane of the goal, giving the Toreros their first score.

Pilot forward Tara Koleski broke away in the 50th minute of the match and charged toward the goal with a USD defender close behind. USD goalie Leila Duren waited and then attacked, sliding in at Koleski's feet and smothering the ball and the scoring drive in an aggressive move that characterized the play of the game.

The physical play continued with both sides trading hacks and elbows and neither side giving up an inch, until the 70th minute when Portland struck again.

Tara Koleski threaded a through pass to forward Kylee Barton, who took a touch and tapped it past Duren to the left for the Pilots second goal.

Despite the Portland 2-1 lead, the Toreros did not back down, in fact, they stepped it up giving Portland a scare up through the final seconds. With eight minutes remaining and again with five, San Diego threatened with near misses on goal.

As the clock ticked down to 30 seconds, the ball bounced around in front of Portland's goal and a Torero score looked imminent. When the final horn sounded, the Portland defense, anchored by the solid play of Kristen Eaton and Lindsay Smart, had thwarted the Toreros' final attempts to tie the game and preserved their 2-1 lead as time expired.

San Diego is now 1-1-1 in West Coast Conference play and 9-5-2 overall and Portland moved to 2-0 in the conference and 12-1-2 overall.

Lesenarova wins second grand slam

PRESS RELEASE
USD Sportscenter

University of San Diego junior Zuzana Lesenarova, USD's two-time NCAA All-American, defeated Martina Nedelkova of Virginia Commonwealth at the Riviera All-American Championships to earn her second straight ITA Collegiate Grand Slam Title in a four-week span. This past Sept. 27th she won the T. Rowe Price National Clay Court Championships for her first Grand Slam title.

She defeated Nedelkova in three sets by scores of 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. Lesenarova, ranked No. 6 in the nation (ITA rankings), advanced to the championship match by downing the tournaments No. 1 seed and last year's NCAA Champion, Vanessa Webb of Duke, in the semifinals in straight sets on Oct. 24, 6-1, 7-6. Lesenarova ran her fall record to a perfect 10-0. "After winning the first set 6-0, I let my concentration slip a little," Lesenarova said. "Winning yesterday against Webb really gave me a boost of confidence for today's match. I'm playing with a lot of confidence and hope to have a big year."

Men's soccer wins, halts losing streak

ROBERT TERREL
Staff Writer

A loss is a tough obstacle for any team to hurdle. Confidence and character are both tested as the team mentally prepares for the next game. After losing two games in a row, the Toreros men's soccer team confronted this challenge and the University of Portland team last Friday night.

The match, played at USD's Torero Stadium, was the Toreros second against a West Coast Conference opponent. Their first conference game was against the University of San Francisco on Oct. 9, a game resulting in a 2-1 victory for the Toreros. The University of Portland's team had not won a conference game despite an impressive 7-3-3 record. This strong record has led them to a No. 8 ranking in the Far West region of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll.

The first half saw a total of 10 shots directed toward the goal, but none of these made it past the goalkeepers.

USD's freshman goalkeeper Justin Neerhof and Portland's Brian Casola were both able to keep the ball away from the back of the net. The Torero's played physically, amassing more fouls in the first half, eleven, than Portland would commit in the en-

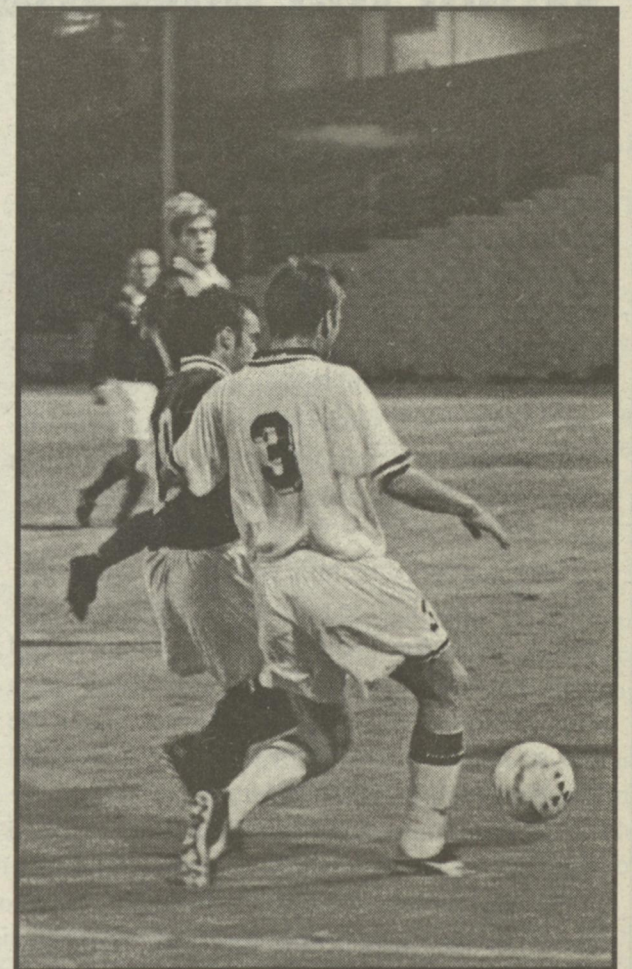
tire match. USD was also able to pressure Portland into surrendering seven corner kicks. However, the Toreros were unable to capitalize on these opportunities leading to the 0-0 score at half time.

The final 45 minutes of play would determine the victor of this game. Approximately 20 minutes into the second half, USD scored. Senior forward Devin Ebright scored on a cross by freshman midfielder Duncan Woods. Woods, who came onto the field only a few minutes earlier as a substitute, set up the play with a beautiful pass giving Ebright the ball 10 yards away from the goal.

This proved to be the lone goal scored in the game. Neerhof saved all five of Portland's shots on goal, earning a shutout for the game.

This was an important victory for the men's soccer team. Not only does the win keep them undefeated in conference, but it also gives them needed momentum. Their next match is against a Santa Clara team that is ranked fifth in the NSCAA's Far West Region. This game will take place on Friday, Oct. 30, at Torero Stadium.

The Toreros have taken a giant step toward the conference championship with their win over Portland. With their next two matches at home, the men's soccer team is in a great position to apply the pressure to their WCC foes.



Joseph Galascione

Way to go: The Toreros men's soccer team is in first place in the WCC with four conference games left this season.

Picks of the Week



Nettie VS.



Smalls

College Football

Washington
@ USC -5

USC

USC

Stanford
@ UCLA -28

Stanford

UCLA

Baylor
@ Notre Dame -15

Notre Dame

Baylor

SDSU
@BYU -10

BYU

SDSU

LSU
@ Mississippi -8

LSU

LSU

Pro Football

49ers
@ Packers -3

49ers

Packers

Vikings
@ Buccaneers -7

Vikings

Vikings

Broncos
@ Bengals -11.5

Broncos

Broncos

Jaguars
@ Ravens -3.5

Jaguars

Jaguars

Cowboys
@ Eagles -6.5

Eagles

Cowboys

This Week's Sports Highlights

- Senior forward **DEVIN EBRIGHT** was named WCC Player of the Week after scoring the game-winning goal in a 1-0 victory over Portland. He is the WCC's scoring leader with 12 goals and 25 points.
- Senior forward **SHERICE BARTLING** scored against Saint Mary's College and University of Portland.
- The **VOLLEYBALL TEAM** only allowed eight to USF and finished the game in 53 minutes.
- Junior outside hitter **P E T I A YANCHULOVA** leads the team with 358 kills and a kill average of 5.6 for the season.
- Junior tennis player **Z U Z A N A LESENAROVA** wins her second straight Grand Slam Final in a four-week period. She defeated Martina Nedelkova, the defending champion from last year.
- Junior **RYAN GERENA** and freshman **BRYAN BAXTER** lead the team with 12 tackles
- Freshman goal-keeper **JUSTIN NEERHOF** shut out the University of Portland with five saves.

UPCOMING GAMES

Football

Oct. 30 Valparaiso 7 p.m.

Volleyball

Oct. 30 Portland 7 p.m.

Oct. 31 Gonzaga 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Oct. 30 Santa Clara 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Nov. 1 Santa Clara 1 p.m.

Cross Country

Oct. 31 WCC Championships 9 a.m.

Men's Basketball

Nov. 2 California All-Stars 7 p.m.

Swimming and Diving

Oct. 31 USC Invitational TBA

* Home games noted in bold type

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Football

Drake L 37-13

Volleyball

San Francisco W 3-0

Men's Soccer

Portland W 1-0

Women's Soccer

Portland L 1-2

St. Mary's W 2-0

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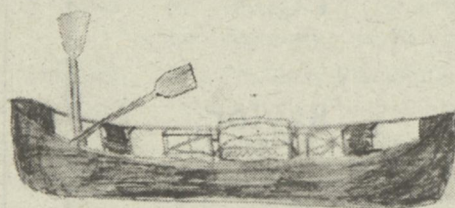
MARGIE PIERCE
tsfka Editor

I had such an awesome fall break. I went on the Black Canyon Hotsprings Canoe Trip and there is nothing like coming home after four days of not bathing and clogging your drain with piles of dirt washed from your body. I feel really guilty about how much I brought back with me though, because according to the contract I signed we weren't allowed to bring anything back with us from the natural environment. I just hope that, while the Colorado River might be a few inches deeper as a result of all the scum in my ears, there is still some muck left for the next lucky camper to enjoy.

On the trip I had the wonderful experience of rowing seven miles upstream, and let me tell you, it's like banging your head up against a wall, it feels so great

when you stop. As we rowed, both canoers felt that we were each doing all the work, so both of us would start to slack off and before we knew it our canoe was drifting backwards down the river. So, basically, what I'm trying to say is that I am really buff right now. Check out these biceps. I know, I know you're jealous.

It's not everyday the world becomes



your own personal toilet, so I'm feeling pretty lucky. In just four short days, I conquered the skill of urinating while balancing on a rocky ledge. Of course, going number two was a whole different matter, I really felt bad for the guides who

had to clean out our crapper. Not guilty enough to actually help them, but still, pretty bad.

The best thing about the trip was meeting new people and becoming a lot closer to my friends. If you have ever actually tried squeezing four people into an OA tent, you know what I mean by "close." I couldn't even roll over to get away from the incessant snoring of my neighbor, and I don't think our other tent-mates were too happy when I decided that if I couldn't get away from the snoring, I might as well join in. It's all my friend's fault for praying for rain. If it hadn't been for her I would have still been outside trying to decide whether the man in the mountain resembled my Aunt Jemima. On the plus side, as I lied there listening to the rain and waiting for feeling to flow back into my arms, I was able to ponder the issue of flash floods. Depending on how much warning I had, I decided that I would forego building an arc and in-

stead just sleep in my canoe with my life jacket on. Of course I came to the realization that what I really needed was a tent-raft, so that when the huge tsunami-type wave came I could just go on sleeping peacefully as I surfed along it.

Even the bus ride home had its moments and I was able to learn a lot about the people I had spent the weekend with. In an attempt to bond with one guy, I asked him all about his family. Turns out his brother ran away at fourteen to join a cult and has since become a porn star. He likes to send his nude pictures home to his parents just to piss them off. I was shocked to find that the poor guy is only three days older than me and that all his problems are a result of his parents naming him Roscoe. So what I really learned about my friend was that he is a horrible liar, but a marvelous story teller and I can't wait until the next trip so I can find out all about what happens to Roscoe.

Horoscopes

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22) The meaning of life will be revealed in a commercial.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20) Tip: Don't eat the clam dip.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19) Eat, drink and party until the elephants have zebra stripes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Stay away from Camino/Founders this weekend.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) It's been a tough week, but resist the temptation to massacre all the freshman.

Aries (Mar. 21 - April 19) Bad hair day? Just shave "Offbeat" into your head.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) I see a tutu in your future.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't eat the Snickers with the little knives.

Cancer (June 21 - July 20) Free yourself, don't wear underwear for a day.

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 22) Don't neglect your houseplants.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) It is important for you to spend time with your imaginary brother Roscoe.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Forget walking under ladders, try not to walk into them.

Pumpkin, pumpkin smashed on sight

BY PLAY-DOH

Oh yeah... it's that time of the year again people, when all of those mischievous little plots come to light. YES, Halloween is approaching and it is time to have some fun. This won't be so much a thought provoking discussion as it is an exercise in remembrance. I want all of you out there to think back on all of the Halloweens you celebrated as a kid. Bueno! Now think of all the trouble you caused and all of the fun you had.

Hey, now that I think of it, I do have a few thoughts on Halloween for you out there. Like why is it, as one student put it, that all of the candy is considered fun size when you get tiny portions. You have to eat three of those little candy bars to have just one of the normal size. That always pissed me off. They should rename those little things teasing size.

All right, and how many of you actually waited until you got home to start

eating your candy?...Be honest. We all know that after that third mile on the candy trail we could go no farther unless we had 3 peanut butter cups, 4 starburst, 2 packs of M & M's and 3 butterfingers. And all this would just make you hungry for more candy, so why not eat more. I think that I brought home about 10 pounds of candy, but actually received about 13 pounds

I am bummed now though, because I can't partake in all Halloween actions. It seems to me that Halloween should be a night that is celebrated by both adults and children alike. Sure there are all those parties that we older people go to and get smashed at, but wouldn't you also like the option of going out and bagging 20 pounds of candy?

Halloween has become a night for me to de-stress, and to do all of those things that I am told not to do. What do I mean?

As one student put it, "I like to pull the pin out of the fire extinguisher, and use the thing. It is so much fun!" Right on. We need more people in this world who are willing to pull that pin and spray that CO2 stuff. Just don't spray my car please!

Time for me to revert to those childhood days and admit to all of those things I did. I did a lot of the stuff that most of you probably did: smashed pumpkins (I recommend rolling them down hills), sprayed shaving gel and of course, threw the infamous TP. For all of you out there, the one-ply stuff that you may be thinking of stealing out of the local bathroom does not work as well as two-ply. So go out and splurge a little. Just remember, don't be malicious - pull pranks on everyone equally, so you don't lose all of your good karma.

I am a man of equality, but I do have to

confess that those people who gave out spare change or raisins received more of my wrath. On the flip-side of the coin, were those who gave out normal size candy. And people who had left out the bowl of candy marked with the sign that said, "Just one please!" Oooh I just love those people, especially if I got to the bowl first! Here are some things to remember when you go out:

*Do not dress up like a serial killer, or any one on America's most wanted! You may get arrested.

*Do not eat candy corn and drive, as the surgeon general and the CHP warn it may cause erratic motor skills and affect your driving.

*Do not leave out any tools of any kind, especially axes or rakes.

*And most of all do not give out crappy candy, raisins or spare change, and your house will be safe.

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MATT DUNN

Men's Softball Supervisor

In a league where only the strongest have survived, five teams remain in the hunt for the coveted softball championship. With **Lambda Chi** taking a week off for Greek week, only four teams participated in this week's play.

The first game was a battle of UC workers, **Old Timers III** vs. **Deez Nuts**. The game was controlled throughout by the old guys, who have an average age of 42, bumped up heavily by the contribution of Darren Cecil. Deez Nuts played the game under protest saying the maximum average age of a college intramural team can't be over 40, but the appeal was overruled. Mike Corrales, yes the same guy who was AS president so long ago, controlled the game with his "cheating" high lofted pitches. Everyone scored for the old people as they rolled to a 10-0 victory.



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Deez Nuts took on the freshmen sensations, named **Drew Crew** in the second game. Drew Crew won 8-4. The freshmen were led by Gino Genaro who had two hits. Deez

Nuts actually scored this game, so they are showing improvement headed to the playoffs. Josh and Mike had two hits each.

The final game of the day had the same Drew Crew team against the formidable power of **Johnny Ballgame**. Although concentrating most their efforts on football, Johnny Ballgame is still a major contender in softball. The 16-3 Johnny Ballgame win was led by the best athlete in the school, Steve Bergman, who was inspired by the presence of his parents. The Drew Crew was led by their not so outstanding defense, and the hitting of Ryan M.

Please come out and celebrate Mike Chiock day next week, in honor of him being slighted by the IM director who didn't even mention Mikey's historic triple the first week.



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SCOTT BERGEN

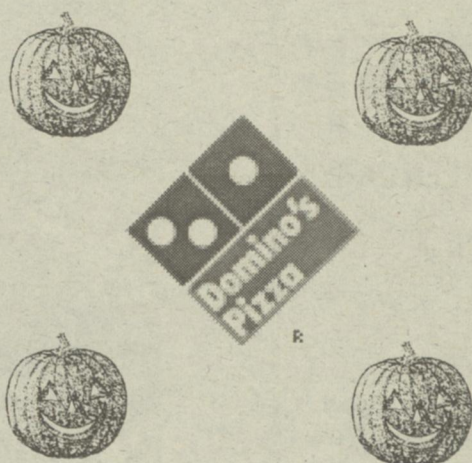
Speed Soccer Supervisor

The weather has started to really play a huge role in IM soccer last week. Icy gusts up to 60 miles per hour and wind chill of -14 have shrunk crowds a bit but the die hard fans are still out in force. In front of 46,290 on Thursday night the **Hooligans** failed to show up with a full team giving the **Dan K Players** their third win. Dan K enters the final week of play with a 3-0-1 record and is sitting pretty for a first round bye. The fans were then treated to one of the best games in the history of organized sports between **The Ringers** and **Rak**. It was scoreless at half and remained that way until midway through the second when Justin Peek buried an unassisted goal past the luckiest man in IM soccer, Matt Dunn. Both defenses held for the remainder and The Ringers took home the 1-0 win to remain undefeated (4-0). Next was **BYRD's** 5-0 defeat of the **Boogie All-Stars**. This was your average ordinary game until 10 minutes into the half when Sean Canaday took a spill on the snow and went down. Fortunately the ground broke his fall... and his leg. Canaday's team held one of the most explosive scoring teams to only 2 goals after that.

While the Padres were busy losing their lead in game 3, **Free Agent 1** was busy holding one over **Who Cares** and won 3-0. **En Fuegos** remained undefeated (3-0-1) with a 9-2 win over the shorthanded **Hammers**. Carlos Pineda had 4 goals in the opening 10 minutes and then started playing defense. He ended with 5, which is the most prolific single game effort this season. The **Cheeze-Its** blew open a half time tie to win 5-2 over **TBA** behind a hat trick from Pete Litchi. The **Transfers** played a man down to **PTW Baby** and suffered with a 6-2 loss. Nobody did anything spectacular in this one and the fans left early like it was the 6th inning of a 1-0 Dodger game in LA.

In women's action, the highly respected **Reefers** con-

tinued to not show why that is so. They didn't show up sighting scheduling problems which is IM cop-out excuse #1. The **Hooters** benefitted with the forfeit win. **Free Agent 5** forfeited for the third straight time. This time it was the **Diablas** who took the free win. In one of the most impressive team performances of the season, the **Kick Balls** destroyed the **Killers** 12-0. This is the most goals scored by one team in a game and the biggest margin of victory this season. Captain Tawnya Lydick pushed her scoring average up over a hat trick per game with four goals. Tawyna leads the men's and women's lead with 13 goals in four games. Carlos Pineda is second with 8. Every player but the keeper for the Kick Balls had at least two goals. Killer, Annie Alesio is the IM Sportsman.. er Sportsperson of the week. After the being shutout, being beaten by 12 and scoring a goal on her own team by accident, Alesio said "That's the best fun I've ever had." True, she needs English lessons and some better friends, but that is still quite the positive attitude.



This week's Halloween Fun Walk has been cancelled. Please have a safe Halloween.

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Waterpolo heats up

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Waterpolo Supervisor

The Innertube Waterpolo playoffs began last Monday. There was a lot of heated rivalries and trash talking. The seeds of the tournament were determined

by league play. Even though, **Hot Carl** didn't receive the 1st seed they are the team to beat. The reason for that is they had a bye and the other team played all four weeks.

In the first game of the night, **You're all Wet** demolished **Team BoB**. The match wasn't close at all. The final score was 26 to 3. You're all Wet was led by the stellar play of Lauren Kenudson who scored a total of 16 points. She could have played them by herself and won. Team BoB was led by Mark Jackson who scored a total of 2 points. You're All Wet faces **Swimmers** next week. Prediction: You're all Wet - 25, Swimmers - 18.

In the second game of the night there was a forfeit. The **Swimmers** got an automatic bye for next week. They better be ready. I think they might be a little out of synch.

In the third game (my pick to win it), **Hot Carl** came out storming. The four points that the **Free Agents** scored were in my mind uncontested. Hot Carl was led by Kaelyn,

who scored 20 points. She is my MVP for the league. They have another easy match next week against team Cheerios.

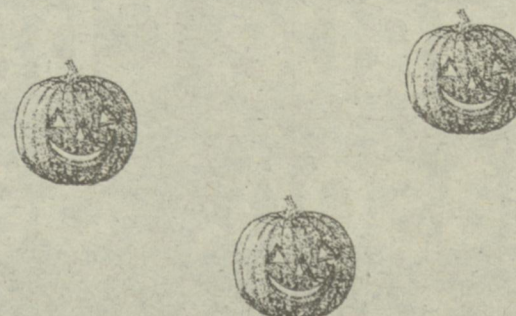
Prediction: Hot Carl - 35, Cheerios - 10.

In the fourth game of the night, Cheerios had a tough time trying to solve team Off's stellar defense. The final score was 12 - 5. Team Cheerios, was led by Lindsay Thomas who scored 8 of her teams 12 points.

The playoffs continue this Monday. Good luck to all teams.



Don't forget to come on out to the Pepsi One Tent tomorrow.

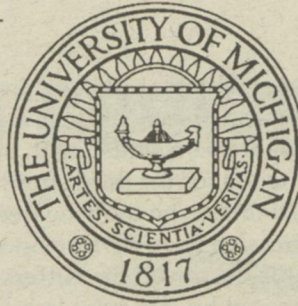


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